

Balloting Monday will set lineup for Nov. 6 election

Monday is "D" Day — Decision Day — for a host of candidates running for city offices in Romulus. Up until now, the candidates have done all the talking but on Monday, voters will have the final say when they go to the polls in the primary election to nominate which candidates will be on the November ballot.

There will be primary elections for the offices of mayor, treasurer and city council. The top two vote-getters in the mayoral and treasurer's race will vie in the general election. The 14 council candidates with the most votes will qualify to see who will be elected to the seven council seats in November.

Since only two candidates filed for the office of city clerk, there will be no primary election for that position. Incumbent city clerk Leonard J. Folmar and Ted Kubiak automatically are assured a spot on the November general election

ballot.

There is much interest in the race for mayor — the top elected official of the city. Incumbent mayor William M. Oakley, who won a dramatic victory in 1977 over then-mayor James Stewart and former mayor Terry Troutt, is being challenged by two men seeking office for the first time.

Mel Morgan, a well-known local businessman and property developer, is making a concerted effort to unseat Oakley. So is Harry W. Nelson, a supervisor for the Ford Motor Company, who was an unsuccessful council candidate two years ago.

In his campaign, Oakley calls himself "A man of his word" and cites six first term results of goals he promised. He points to the fact that housing starts are up 171 percent, that he has created an improved new image of Romulus, finalized plans for a senior citizen complex, won funding for a fifth fire station, that

crime rate is down 20 percent and that a second ball diamond, tennis court and archery range has been added to Elmer Johnson Park.

Morgan, a lifelong resident of the city, says the biggest need is to "get together and help bring the government back to the people." In his campaign ad, he claims that present mayor's 1978-80 budget cut Romulus' recreation funds by 43 percent.

He states he will seek federal and state grants to build recreation centers and hockey rinks, while improving recreation funds and parks and installing additional tot lots where needed.

The race for treasurer shapes up as the most exciting one on the primary ballot as three well-known, longtime residents of Romulus compete for the two nominations. Incumbent Treasurer Helen Gallien, who is finishing her first term and has nearly 20 years' experience in supervising city

finances, is being challenged by veteran council member Beverly McAnally and former treasurer John Lewkowicz.

This race looms as a very tight one. Mrs. McAnally, who has a large following in the city and has always run well in elections, is very knowledgeable about the city. She has served on the city council for many years and also worked on a large number of commissions and committees related to improving Romulus.

Lewkowicz, who lost out to Mrs. Gallien in the city election two years ago, also is a formidable opponent and is expected to make it a very close three-person race. He served several years as city treasurer and says his experience in that position makes him a qualified candidate to be returned to the post by the voters.

Mrs. Gallien was city financial director from 1970 to 1977 and was Deputy Treasurer from 1960 to 1970. She feels her long experience in

handling city finances gives her good insight into how to best take care of the city's financial needs. Also, she is very pleased to have collected more than \$120,000 in delinquent personal property taxes this year, much of which has been due since 1971.

In the race for city clerk, incumbent Folmar has been clerk since Romulus became a city in 1970 and holds office in county, state and national clerk organizations. He is highly respected in his field.

Kubiak, former director of the city's ordinance department and a very personable man, is well-liked by a large following of people in Romulus. He also is active in many civic and fraternal groups in the city and feels he served the city well during his tenure as a department head.

The race for the 14 nominations for city council seats is being waged by a large field of 18 candidates, including six incumbents. Council

members seeking re-election are Council President Mary Ann Banks, Ray Cantrell, Fred Junior Block, Gerry Canejo, Mary Carter and Jimmie C. Raspberry.

The remaining 12 council candidates include (in order of filing petitions) Edward Thomas Jr.; Richard F. Campbell; Barry Baumann; Edward D. Fall; Shirlee M. Helms; Charles J. Dick Jr.; Charles W. Hazen; Lowell E. Giles; Richard Karekin Yeramian; Edward A. Rush; Wayne F. Avery and Robert N. Knight.

Another council candidate who filed, Edmund Bizak Jr., withdrew from the race.

Polls will be open Monday from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. There are 19 voting precincts, and absentee ballots constitute Precinct 20.

Absentee ballots may be picked up at city hall until 2 p.m. this Saturday and must be returned before 8 p.m. Monday.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

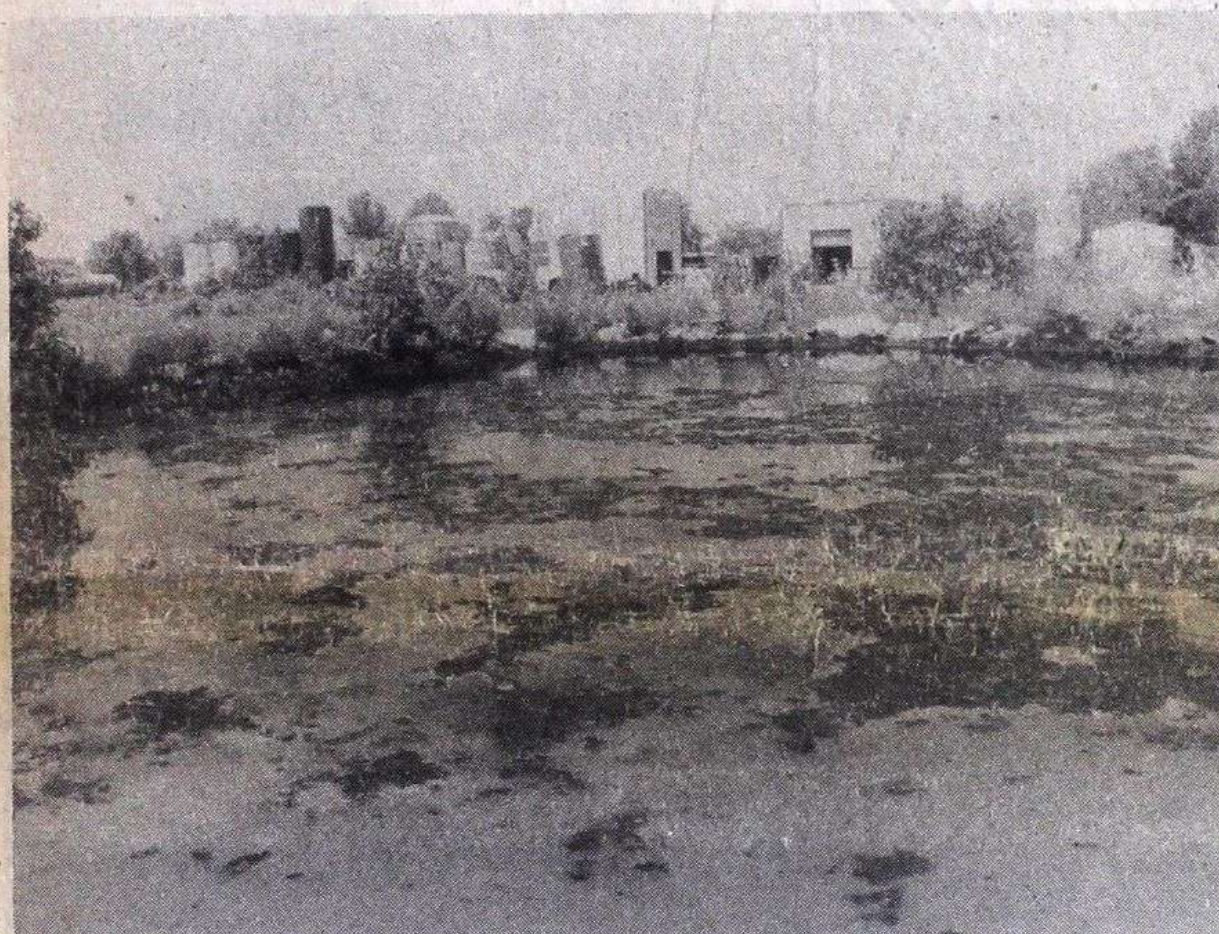
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Headed for court

It took pressure from State Rep. Edward Mahalak (D-38th District) to get the wheels turning. Michigan Att. Gen. Frank Kelley last week filed suit against the Chemical Recovery Systems for polluting the Trouton Drain and

Ecorse River. The lawsuit stemmed from an investigation of the recovery site by a state task force, which cited several areas as sources of the pollution.—ANP photo.

Mahalak: City was 'slow' in responding to problem

There is one Michigan lawmaker who feels that the City of Romulus should share in "the responsibility of being slow to move to correct the deplorable conditions that residents along the Trouton Drain" have had to endure.

State Rep. Edward Mahalak (D-38th District) has lashed out at the city, saying: "Romulus, over the years, has been responsible (for the pollution) by its neglect."

"During the many years when Romulus was a township, little or no effort was exerted to correct the dumping of hazardous waste into the Trouton Drain. Since Romulus became a city, depending on which administration you make reference to, little or no efforts were exerted to eliminate the pollutants."

Mahalak said "the long smelling Trouton Drain problem ... has become a personal crusade" and that "progress in getting this mess

cleaned up and corrected has been painfully slow at times".

Mahalak added that he would like to see speedy action of the lawsuit, filed last week by Att. Gen. Frank Kelley against Chemical Recovery Systems for polluting the drain and Ecorse River, and hopes for an early decision within the due process of law.

"If we don't force these people (Chemical Recover) to clean up, it will cost the taxpayers money," he explained. "We have to avoid having the taxpayers' money used to do the cleanup."

Mahalak added that he has been pressuring the attorney general for several months to file the lawsuit and had expected action on such a suit by mid-September. The filing last week surprised the legislator, but was a welcome move in the long, drawn-out "battle".

"This pollution is far more serious than thought," Mahalak said. "Cancer-causing agents are being dumped into the drain. Within the confines of that area, it (the pollution) is a serious health hazard."

Mahalak added that on two occasions he sent samples of water from the drain to Dr. Howard Tanner, director of the Department of Natural Resources, asking "if he would like to have this type of polluted water flowing past his house".



EDWARD MAHALAK

Threats to continue sending the samples led to action by the department's Environmental Enforcement Division. A report cited violations of the firm's Water Resources Commission permit, degrading the quality of water in the Trouton Drain, which Mahalak said "puts the situation very mildly".

"Something must be done about the Trouton Drain," Mahalak added. "If not, it will be up to ... all of us to continue our pressure. I believe that the powers that can correct this problem are listening to us now."

Of Trouton Drain

Kelley files lawsuit to clean up pollution

By SUE McDONALD
ANP NEWS EDITOR

Michigan Att. Gen. Frank Kelley has gone to court in a move to clean up pollution in the Trouton Drain and Ecorse River.

Kelley last week filed a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court, charging Chemical Recovery Systems and two other firms—M.S. & N. Corp. and Nalwood Chemical Corp., both located in Detroit—with polluting the river by discharging toxic waste into the Trouton Drain.

According to the lawsuit, employees of Chemical Recovery have allegedly dumped toxic chemical wastes, including vinyl chloride, a known cancer-causing agent, into sand-lined seepage lagoons, located on company property at 36345 Van Born Road.

The lawsuit charges that those chemicals eventually seeped into the ground water and into the Trouton Drain, which flows through Romulus and into the Ecorse Creek and eventually the Ecorse River.

Romulus residents along the drain had repeatedly complained that "oily" discharges from the company gave off "intolerable" odors. Tests reportedly have confirmed that the discharges contained known carcinogens and other hazardous toxic materials.

The lawsuit also acknowledges that while much of the existing pollution may be attributable to the company which previously occupied the site before Chemical Recovery took control of the operation, the latter firm had "full knowledge of both the environmental problems and state environmental laws", when it bought out the other company.

See related story on Page A-3.

The lawsuit also noted that since acquiring the Romulus site, officials of Chemical Recovery have repeatedly ignored regulations and orders of the Michigan Water Resources Commission to contain and eliminate the pollution. Some of those orders date back to 1974.

The lawsuit is also asks the court to order the defendants to:

(1) Completely eliminate the contaminated, sand-lined seepage lagoons on their property and safely remove and properly dispose of the contaminated liquid, semi-solid and solid materials they contain. That work would cover an estimated 83,800 cubic yards of soil beneath the lagoons.

(2) Remove all contaminated sludges and abate any existing sediment contamination of the Trouton Drain and Ecorse Creek and return the drain and river to the

state in which they existed prior to the commencement of operations.

(3) Take all other steps advocated by the Department of Natural Resources and the Water Resources Commission.

(4) Impose a timetable for compliance and a fine of \$10,000 for each day the defendants fail to comply.

According to State Rep. Edward Mahalak, whose 38th District includes the City of Romulus, that as early as 1974, the state agency had been telling Chemical Recovery to comply with state law and clean up the site. Mahalak said the company had made promises to eliminate the

problem and "act in a responsible manner", but to no avail.

Also named as defendants in the lawsuit were five persons who Kelley alleges are the owners, officers and directors of the three corporations. Named in the suit were Peter J. Shagena, president of Chemical recovery Systems; Arthur B. McWood Jr., president of M.S. & N.; Charles H. Nolton, president of Nolwood; A. H. Magnus Jr., accountant for all three companies and a member of the board of directors of Nolwood; and Edward W. Lawrence, the resident agent of all three companies.

Lawsuit ends 'many years of frustration'

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Some are saying it may be too little, too late.

But Romulus city officials, led by Mayor William M. Oakley, are extremely pleased that State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley filed a lawsuit last week against a Romulus chemical plant accused of contaminating the Trouton Drain.

The lawsuit against Chemical Recovery Systems, Inc., 36345 Van Born Road, Romulus, charges the company with dumping toxic chemical wastes, including a known carcinogen, vinyl chloride, into lagoons on company property.

Residents, plagued by the foul-smelling odor of the drain, have been endangered by conditions for the past five years. They have told city, county and state environmental officials how neglect, bureaucratic red tape and buck-passing have frustrated their efforts to have the Trouton Drain odor problem resolved during that time.

Especially pleased with Kelley's involvement was Romulus Mayor Oakley.

"The suit brought against Chemical Systems Recovery, Inc. by the State Attorney General represents the culmination of many years of frustration and painful delays for the Romulus residents living near the Trouton Drain," Oakley said.

"I am very pleased that the attorney general has finally reacted to more than four years of unrelenting effort on the part of city officials and others to get some action on the

Trouton Drain contamination.

"Nearby residents have had to suffer much unpleasantness and potential health hazards for which they were not to blame. Hopefully, this action taken by Mr. Kelley will mark the beginning of the end to this terrible situation."

The drain is located in the northeast section of Romulus. It runs in an easterly direction, parallel to Beverly Road, abuts several residential properties, and from all accounts, often contains a foul-smelling black liquid which makes life unpleasant for nearby residents.

Kelley's lawsuit said the problem at the Trouton Drain preceded the acquisition of the facility by Recovery Systems in 1974. However, the suit claims that the present owners were aware of existing problems but failed to correct them despite repeated orders from state officials.

Calling the Romulus pollution case a "particularly bad waste problem," Kelley said, "We have identified 13 separate chemicals in the water. As far as cleanup goes, the company has been recalcitrant, to say the least. This is a threat to both animal and human life."

The suit against Chemical Recovery Systems seeks to have the contaminated lagoons dredged and Trouton Drain, Ecorse Creek and Ecorse River returned to the condition they were in before the company started operations.

In addition to the court-monitored cleanup, Kelley's suit requests establishment of a timetable for compliance with a \$10,000-per-day fine for non-compliance.

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Announces resignation

McGrath ends 15-year stint on W-W board

By MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer

The "grandfather" of the Westland Board of Education, Gerard McGrath, has resigned his board seat after more than 15 years of service to the community.

In a voice quivering at times with emotion, McGrath, 64, announced his plans to leave the district at last week's board meeting. He reminisced briefly about the people he has known, events that have happened and changes that have taken place in the district since he joined the board in 1964.

"I have spent 10 to 20 hours a week as a board member, and I enjoyed it thoroughly," he told his fellow board members and the audience. "I hope I have contributed something to the success we now enjoy."

"The first budget I voted on as a board member was for \$8.4 million. Today our budget is almost \$50

million," he noted, as he spoke about how the district has changed.

"I have served with approximately 30 board members, some were excellent, some mediocre, some just plain lousy," he said. He named some of his colleagues whom he most enjoyed working with and admired — Thomas Barrett, who is currently board president, Fred Warmbier, also on the board, Bob Reichard, who resigned earlier this year, and Warren Spurlin, who served several years ago.

"I have very mixed emotions about leaving," he said, adding that "I'm Irish, and no one makes me leave. I leave when I want."

He said he would have served the remainder of his term, which expires next June, except that he and his wife are leaving the district entirely.

McGrath noted that he recently talked to a "lad" who entered kin-

dergarten the year after he (McGrath) was first elected to the board. The child went through his 13 years of schooling and graduated, the whole time with McGrath as a member of the school board.

The silver-haired board member recalled that during the course of his years on the board "I have helped pass out in the neighborhood of 22,000 certificates of graduation."

He was instrumental in the decision to build six new schools and enlarge three junior high schools during the population boom of the '60s, then had to vote to close schools last year, he noted.

He has also held every office on the board, several times. McGrath spoke warmly and with obvious emotion as he recalled how "fortunate" he was to have the district's special education school named after him. He had worked tirelessly for the construction of that school.

"I have sat here (at the board table) and heard over the years of numerous children who were part of

our school district who died from various diseases. They were nothing but tickled because they were able to go to school there," he said. "I acted as Santa Clause (at the McGrath School) and under the beard, I was crying my eyes out."

He told the audience that he took the board job "for the good of the children and no other reason," adding, "I feel to be a board member you have to be dedicated to do the work."

He spoke about decisions he made over the years, sometimes controversial ones, and sometimes when the other votes were all against him, but "I voted the way I felt was best for the school district."

"I appreciate the people's vote of confidence," he added.

McGrath's ad-libbed "speech" contained only one regret, in his more than 15 years of service.

He recalled that several years ago when there was a vacancy in the principalship of Wayne Memorial High School, and the administration proposed that George Bell be named to the job, "I voted against him because I could not fully realize that the person who was the head of the band could run Wayne Memorial."

"I'd like to personally apologize to Mr. Bell. I found out the hard way what a mistake I made in voting against him."

McGrath made his resignation effective Monday night. He finished his remarks with a "thank you to everyone for having me" and added: "I'm going to miss all of you."

He said later that he and his wife will spend part of the year in Florida, and part in a cottage up north. They will be spending the next

few months at the cottage before heading south. McGrath retired from Detroit Edison a few years ago.

Each of the board members in turn added their own remarks, commending McGrath for his years of service. Particularly warm in his praise was Barrett, who now assumes the role of senior member of the board with his 13 years of service.

The board members then presented McGrath with a card and gift of a set of luggage. Fr. Joseph Gagnon pastor of St. Richard Church, in Westland, also took the opportunity to present McGrath with a certificate of appreciation from the church, where McGrath and his wife were charter members. He commended the board member for being a "minister of the church" in the sense of serving the community through education of children.

The remaining board members have 20 days from the date of McGrath's resignation to name a person to replace him on the board until the next school election in June 1980.



GERARD McGRATH

McGrath made the final motion of the evening, and of his career as a board member, to adjourn, at meeting's end.

Realtor explains benefits of GI Bill loan for vets

Even though a veteran has used GI Bill benefits to buy a home once, he's entitled to sell that home and buy again with the same low-down-payment financing.

That part of the law opens the door for many veterans to invest in real estate. If they have owned a home for a few years, they will likely have enough appreciation in value and equity to sock into a good investment property, financing it with a conventional loan. Then, they can buy

deal in equity and appreciation. With that \$35,000, he was able to buy a 6-flat that will pay him a nice income and give him tax advantages.

"He also bought a bigger home with no money down because of his VA guarantee."

"In another case, a veteran sold his first home and bought a duplex for \$40,000. Again, there was no money down, but now he owns his own unit, plus another one that pays him \$200 a month in rent."

Veterans can use the loan guarantee program to buy up to a 4-unit building, as long as they occupy one of the units. Smith said the rents from three units generally will cover mortgage payments and taxes for all four, so the owner in effect lives in his unit free.

"Very few veterans know about this part of the law," Smith said. "I'll bet if you called 100 veterans who bought homes with a VA guarantee in the last 20 years, not more than two would realize they could sell and buy something better and probably have money left over to invest."

Smith stipulates that a veteran must be qualified for the mortgage, just as any other buyer must be.

"A man making \$8,000 can't figure out buying a \$40,000 building because he would not be able to make the payments," he said.

Often a problem in many cases is getting a seller to agree to let a veteran use the VA program.

"But it's just a case of educating the seller," Smith maintains. "A veteran usually pays the full appraised price. Other buyers, knowing they are going to have to pay the higher rate on a conventional loan, will offer less than the asking price and negotiate it. So

the seller might pay four or five points, but he gets a better price for his house. It all works out the same in the end."

Smith says: "The only requirement for a veteran to buy another home is proof of sale and a paid-off mortgage on his previous house. Then they just apply for a certificate of eligibility, and are restored to their full benefits," he added.

Currently, under the VA program, a Veteran may borrow up to \$100,000 with no down payment required for a term of 30 years at a below-market rate of 10 percent.

'Very few veterans know about this part of the law...'

another house for their own use under the GI Bill with little or no down payment.

George Smith, a real estate broker and mortgage banker, specializes in just such investments. Here is how he helped veterans to two recent cases:

"We had a veteran with a little slab house that he originally bought for \$17,000 on Veterans Administration guarantee so there was no down payment. Today, the house has appreciated in value so that we sold it for him for \$49,000.

"He took about \$35,000 out of the

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Schools open on time

Teachers, districts continue negotiations

BY MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer
School will start on time for

Huron eyes tax approval

Monday, Sept. 10, is the day that Huron School District residents will decide if they are willing to tax themselves an additional 3.5 mills for one year to restore programs in their school district.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. that day. If for some reason you will be out of town that day, you still have time to apply for absentee ballots at the superintendent's office, Huron Elementary Building, 24820 Merriman Road at the corner of Huron River Drive.

The office is open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on weekdays, and will be open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday (Sept. 8).

If the proposal is approved, taxes would increase \$3.50 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation on property. For instance, a person living in a \$40,000 home, which is assessed at \$20,000, would pay about \$70 a year, if the millage increase is approved.

If voters say yes to the millage request, the district will recall the 15 teachers who are on layoff status, provide funds for building maintenance, supplies and materials (including purchase of textbooks), and restore a full athletic program, according to School Supt. Curtis Bartz.

Also, the current 5-hour school day would be restored to six hours if the increase is approved, Bartz said.

students in the Romulus, Van Buren and Huron schools, despite the fact that as of Tuesday morning none of the districts had labor contracts with teachers.

In the Van Buren Public Schools, the district and union have a contract extension, but it can be terminated on 48-hour notice from either side, according to Raymond Kohr, director of personnel.

However, the next negotiating session isn't until Sept. 20, he said. The two sides have met only five times. No strike action is expected, at least not until negotiations have proceeded further.

Today is the first full day of school for the Van Buren students, after registering yesterday.

In the Huron School District, the next negotiating session between district and union is tomorrow. In the meantime, the teachers will work, and again the provision is for a 48-hour notice, if they decide to strike.

The first day of classes for students in the district is today.

Huron students will go to school only five hours per day at least until the Sept. 10 millage election.

Senior and junior high school classes will begin at 8 a.m., and students will be released at 1:10 p.m. They have the option of staying for lunch after that, with buses leaving after lunch, at 1:45 p.m. also.

Elementary students in the Huron district will go to class from 8:55 a.m. until 2:18 p.m. Kindergartners in the morning session attend class from 8:55 until 11:22 a.m., and afternoon students from 11:50 to 2:18 p.m.

Students in the Romulus Community Schools are reporting to class this morning for a half-day session. Tomorrow will be the first full day of class.

A negotiating session was to be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to Terrel LeCesne, personnel director.

Last week, the district and union signed a "letter of understanding" continuing the current contract on a

day to day basis for the start of school. Either side can end the contract extension with a 48-hour

notice, however. In the meantime, school will be in session as the two sides continue to negotiate.

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Suburbia bill is back

Hearings seek citizen input on split

A proposed state law that was admittedly little more than a "conversation piece" when it was originally introduced more than a year ago, is making a serious comeback.

It's the "Suburbia" bill, introduced by Rep. Thomas Brown (D-Westland), who is chairman of the House Towns and Counties Committee.

The proposed law would allow Wayne County voters to split the county into two counties. Wayne County would include Detroit, Highland Park, Harper Woods, Hamtramck and the Grosse Pointes. The County of Suburbia would consist of the remaining communities, basically Western Wayne County and the downriver communities.

Brown is conducting public hearings on the proposal in September, and one at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 will be in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland

(behind city hall). Another hearing will be Sept. 11 in the City-County Building in Detroit, and on Sept. 12 in the Woodhaven City Hall, both at 10 a.m.

Brown admits that the first time around, his bill didn't get too much serious attention, that it was something of a conversation piece, but little more. But he thinks that this time it's different, now that the county, with all its financial woes, is in the public eye so much.

His purpose in proposing the idea of a split county is based on the belief that Western Wayne County and downriver communities are in many ways just not getting the services they should be able to expect from their county government.

There is a world of difference between the semi-rural sections of the western county, for example Sumpter Township, and inner city

Detroit. Each has different needs, and it usually ends up being the semi-rural area that gets short-changed, Brown said.

It is a well-known and predictable fact that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners often is split between Detroit and out-county representatives. Brown pointed out a recent example. The board couldn't muster a majority of votes to commit \$1 to lease a building for the creation of a Hines Park mini-station for the sheriff. The Hines Park problem is a total county problem because it is in the jurisdiction of the county, but the mini-station never got funding—the park is in Western Wayne County, not Detroit.

Another example can be seen in the organization of SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority), Brown said.

"It is very difficult for Western Wayne County and downriver communities to express themselves in a united way on what SEMTA does. But the feelings of the people in Oakland and Macomb Counties are expressed well.

"We lack any clout in SEMTA despite the fact that we (out-county) have a larger population than either Oakland or Macomb."

Wayne County's clout ends up being Detroit's clout.

The same thing happens in the State Legislature, where laws are written with Wayne County-Detroit in mind.

Brown estimated that there are some 1.1 million people in Western Wayne and the downriver cities.

The out-county commissioners have in recent years been putting up with frustrations they may have about being overshadowed by Detroit representatives by saying that after the 1980 census, the population shift to out-county areas

will be apparent. The majority of votes on the Board of Commissioners, therefore, will be in the hands of out-county representatives rather than Detroiters when the census figures take effect in 1982.

But Brown doesn't see that as a reason to reject his split-county idea.

"There are too many differences to be solved by reapportionment, even if out-county has more people," he said.

He also repeated the often-heard argument that Western Wayne County residents must travel many miles to take advantage of county services that are headquartered downtown Detroit. Attempts in the past to bring some of those services to the suburbs were stymied, he pointed out.

If the county was divided, the assets of the county would be divided, too, he added.

"Everybody in the county has a claim to a certain portion of all assets, and commitment to the liabilities. A division of assets is not that complicated. The bill says that the Municipal Finance Commission will decide on that division."

And to those persons who scoff at the name "Suburbia," Brown has no problem with a different title. "The name has nothing to do with the issue."

He is quick to remind residents that his bill would in no way automatically split the county, if it were signed into law. It would simply give voters the choice. Voters of the entire county would have to approve the question for it to become a reality.

He's anxious to hear comments from citizens and public officials at his public hearings. That is where he hopes to find out if he has support this time around.

Better government could be result of county 'split'

BY MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer

A division of Wayne County into two counties — one encompassing Detroit and the east side suburbs, and one including Western Wayne County and downriver communities — would make for a smaller unit of government that would be better controlled and therefore more efficient, according to Edgar Harris, Wayne County commissioner who represent Romulus and Huron Township.

Although he says the proposal of Rep. Thomas Brown (D-Westland) to ask voters if they want to split the county "has its advantages and disadvantages," he added that if he was asked to choose a side, he would "lean" toward supporting the split.

And he said he believes that if it were put to a vote of the people, it would pass, county-wide and in his district, which includes Romulus, Huron Township, most of Taylor and Flat Rock.

"It has come to the point where it is being given serious consideration," Harris said of the idea. "I think there is sentiment for it in Detroit, too."

He apparently doesn't see it as a Detroit versus suburbs issue.

Detroit has taken over some of the services that were done by the county, and if it became, in effect, a county of its own, duplication of services would be eliminated, Harris reasoned.

Smaller counties would be more efficient and controllable, he added, and offer a means for streamlining the government.

For suburban residents, a separate county of their own would mean better services, such as less

travel time, eliminating the need to trek into downtown Detroit to do business. It would bring county government closer to the people.

One big factor to be considered in the plan, Harris said, would be the division of assets and liabilities. It would be a monumental task to accomplish, but "it's not impossible."

Many people don't realize the number of services provided by county government, Harris said. Programs for the elderly (nutrition programs, for instance), health services, coordination of drain construction among communities, are just a few.

But it has probably been the financial problems of the county that have, more than anything else, made Wayne County residents aware of their county government, Harris noted.

He added that even with a county split, "the financial problems would still be there" but the division could hopefully at least streamline and make more efficient the bureaucracy.

Rep. Brown is holding public hearings on the issue of the county split Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and citizens are invited to speak their minds on the issue. Monday's hearing is at 7 p.m. in the Bailey Center, 36651 Ford Road (behind city hall) in Westland, Tuesday's is at 10 a.m. in the City-County Building, and Wednesday's is at 10 a.m. in the Woodhaven City Hall.

Harris said if his schedule permits, he'll be attending one of them. If not, he'll forward his opinions, including statistics and figures on the county government, to Brown for his information.



In the parade

When the annual Michigan State Fair parade began its trek down Woodward Avenue in Detroit Aug. 23, the Romulus Bicentennial Band was there to strut its stuff. The band, sponsored by the City of Romulus, through the Parks and Recreation Department, is made up of some 60 to 80 fourth through eighth

grade students. The band brings music to the city's residential areas Monday through Wednesday by utilizing the quiet streets for its practice "field". The band is under the direction of Dick Krause, head of the Romulus Schools' music department.

Year-long 'push' culminates in investigation and a lawsuit

It has taken almost a year of pressure from residents and a state representative to get the state to file suit against Chemical Recovery Systems in hopes of ending the pollution of the Trouton Drain.

The State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) became involved in the problem last year, when an investigation by its Environmental Enforcement Division cited the firm with four violations of a permit issued by the Water Resources Commission.

The report, released through the Water Quality Section, said the company failed to continuously operate the groundwater intercept system, exceeded "excessively" the storage inventory limit of 2,500 drums, failed to fully comply with diking requirements and failed to submit monthly reports on the amount of waste processed and disposed of.

The investigation at that time showed the largest impact on water quality in the drain was found to be from contaminated groundwater feeding the drain from Chemical Recovery. It also turned up some

septic tank discharges into the drain.

However, it was not until earlier this year that an investigation by a task force of the DNR's Oil and Hazardous Materials Control Section, that the main sources of pollution were pinpointed.

The task force cited the company's vinyl pond, a small pond near the vinyl pond and its barrel storage area as the main sources of the contamination.

A report by the task force, released to State Rep. Edward Mahalak in late June, said the company had agreed to remove the vinyl pond and the pond near it and to re-evaluate and possibly re-design its interceptor tile.

The task force had recommended that two or three additional wells be installed between the interceptor tile and drain as well as extending the tile to the old barrel storage area.

The investigation also confirmed the presence of contaminated soil southeast and northeast of the ponds, as well as the likelihood of contaminated soil around the former barrel storage area.

The task force has asked that the intercept tile be in continuous operation year-round.

In addressing the problems of the Trouton Drain the task force recommended that it be cleaned out in an acceptable manner and that it be enclosed with a sealed tile for at least the length of the Chemical Recovery Systems' property.

The investigation also has recommended that the Wayne County Drain Commission or the City of Romulus establish a proper gradient in the drain to prevent stagnate pools and water from backing up behind culverts and other obstructions, and that the sludges be removed from the drain between Van Born Road and Joan Road, with sludge removal evaluation downstream from Joan Road.

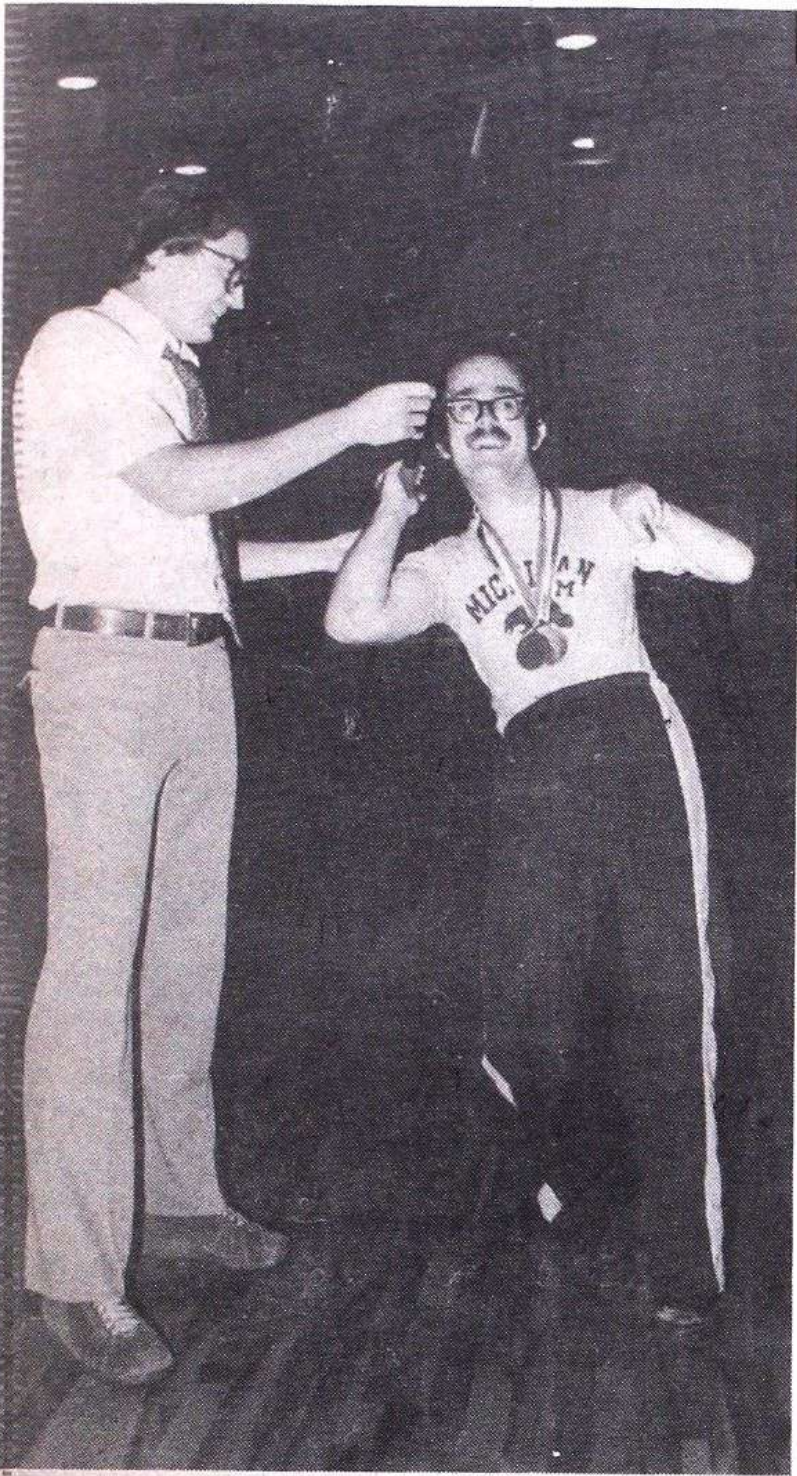
Other recommendations to the DNR director include a requirement that all storage areas, drum storage, bulk loading and unloading areas be constructed to contain any spill from entering any sewer, ground or surface waters, and that the company be required to get permission

from the county to dispose of rain water runoff into a sanitary sewer system. (Samples taken of the rain water runoff have indicated it is highly contaminated.)

The task force also recommended that the company be required to enter into a legal agreement to ensure that their cleanup work is properly carried out and that enforcement action be taken on any further violation to assure that the company maintains "proper housekeeping practices" to prevent additional contamination.

The proposal, however, has been tagged as unacceptable by Rep. Mahalak, who said: "I am of the opinion that this recommendation is not satisfactory. It will not completely eliminate the problem that has been with us ever since a chemical recovery has been located on the property."

"The Department of Natural Resources through court action forced other communities to correct pollution. Activities have been performed along the Trouton Drain, but the pollution still remains ..."



For Cerebral Palsy games

Mushett, Brown go international

A Westland athlete and Westland coach are headed for international competition in the Netherlands next year, after their outstanding contributions to the Michigan Cerebral Palsy Team which recently brought the national championship to the state.

The Michigan team beat out all the competition to become champs at the National Cerebral Palsy Games in New Haven, Conn., in early August.

They brought home more than 200 medals, nearly half of them gold.

Westlander Ed Brown was responsible for two of those gold medals, plus three second-place awards. But perhaps the highest honor for the 22-year-old athlete was his selection to be a member of the United States team that will compete next year in international Cerebral Palsy games.

Brown was a member of the Michigan soccer team, as well as competing in the shot put, Indian club throw, softball throw, discus throw, precision javelin and precision softball throw.

He is one of only 50 athletes who will represent this country in the international games for persons with cerebral palsy.

Three weeks after returning from the national games, Brown said he had finally "come down from Cloud 9" after being picked for the team. The announcement was made at the end of the awards banquet held on the last night of the national games, and Brown said he was "overwhelmed" when he heard his name.

He had competed in the national games held in Detroit last year, and barely missed being named to the international team that traveled to Scotland.

"I said to myself, I'm not going to blow another chance," he recalled. A year of hard work and practice later, he made it.

The athlete's strong point is in his throwing arm, which won him gold medals in shot put and precision softball throw.

Although there are practice sessions for athletes training for the state and national games, they are encouraged to practice on their own. So Brown teams up with his younger brothers Phil and Gary for backyard throwing workouts. They live with their parents, Mrs. and Mrs. James E. Brown, on Cowan Road in Westland.

Brown graduated from John Glenn High School in 1976, but didn't

compete in any athletic contests until just two years ago. One of the purposes of the Cerebral Palsy Games is to encourage athletic participation on the part of persons with Cerebral Palsy, a neurological disorder that affects motor control.

Athletes who participate in the competition are classified in different divisions on the basis of ability. Brown came home from the national games with the award as outstanding male champion in his class from the National Association of Sports for Cerebral Palsy.

Not far behind a winning athlete, you can usually find a top coach, and the theory holds true in the case of Brown.

Mike Mushett, who resides in Westland and is the supervisor of the

Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Program for physical and mentally impaired persons, has been named head coach for the U.S. team that will compete in the Netherlands next year.

He was an assistant coach for the U.S. team in the international games last year.

Mushett was head coach of the 69-member Michigan team which went to the national competition earlier this month. He had high praise for the athletes, who participated in events such as shot put, javelin, bowling, billiards, table tennis, weight lifting, horseback riding, archery, track and swimming.

The national championship was determined by adding up the total

points of each team at the end of the 3-day contest, with points awarded according to the placement finish of each competitor. When the numbers were tallied, Michigan was first.

"The Michigan team was definitely the most spirited," Mushett said. "As a matter of fact, we received much newspaper and television coverage from the East Coast media for that."

"There was a very close competition between us and the Connecticut team for the championship, and I think that the team spirit made the difference."

Another Westlander who will travel with the international team next year as an assistant coach is Donna Stowell, a registered physical therapist.

SEMTA raises its fares

Effective Sept. 4, the base fare for All of SEMTA's regularly scheduled bus and commuter rail services increased by 5 cents.

Students fares for youths also increased from 30 to 35 cents.

Unaffected by the fare increases will be SEMTA's small bus systems.

The rate hike, which was approved by the SEMTA board on July 27, is the first across-the-board fare increase for SEMTA since December 1974. Last year, when the authority's new fare structures went into effect, 28 percent of SEMTA riders had their fares increased, however, 50 percent of SEMTA riders actually had fare reductions.

Approximately \$500,000 will be generated annually by the increase. The authority's ridership has increased by 20 percent in the past year, and services have been expanded. Forty-one buses were added

to the regular bus fleet last year and a fourth train was added to commuter rail service. The additional funds will be used for maintenance of existing services as well as for future service expansions.

Passengers will still be able to keep their fares down by using the SEMTACARD monthly passes or SEMTA exact fare tickets. The 25 percent discount for SEMTACARD purchases, as well as the 10 percent discount on exact fare tickets will remain in effect. September SEMTACARDS will reflect the new zone fares. New exact fare tickets were available as of Aug. 27. New fares, tickets and SEMTACARD prices will be as follows:

Passengers still holding tickets with the old denominations after September 4, 1979 may use those tickets, along with a cash payment to make up the difference in fare.

Coach and athlete

In any sports situation, it is often the teamwork of a good coach and a good athlete that make the winning combination. Providing a good example of this axiom are Mike Mushett (left) and Ed Brown, both Westland residents, and both recently named to be on the U.S. Cerebral Palsy team that will compete in international Cerebral Palsy games in the Netherlands next year. Mushett will be head coach, taking off a few days from his

regular duties as supervisor of the Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Program which offers activities for mentally or physically impaired persons in Westland, Wayne and Garden City. Brown will compete in events that include javelin, discus and softball distance and precision throws. Brown brought home two gold medals from the national Cerebral Palsy games recently. ANP photo by Tom Greenwood.

Credit class will be held

A special 1-credit, 15-week class in making worthwhile financial investments will be offered by Washtenaw Community College this fall.

Among the topics to be covered in the class, taught by stock broker John Ohanian, are corporate securities, investment banking, financial statement analysis, over-the-counter market and other investment procedures. It will be offered on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in Room

1707 of the college's Student Center Building.

Registration for this and other fall classes at the College is now in progress. Course participants may enroll at the college at 4800 E. Huron River Drive, or by phone by calling (313) 973-3641.

As with all courses offered by the college, in-district senior citizens are invited to participate at no charge. Other in-district students will be charged \$15.

ELECT...RICHARD YERAMIAN ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL



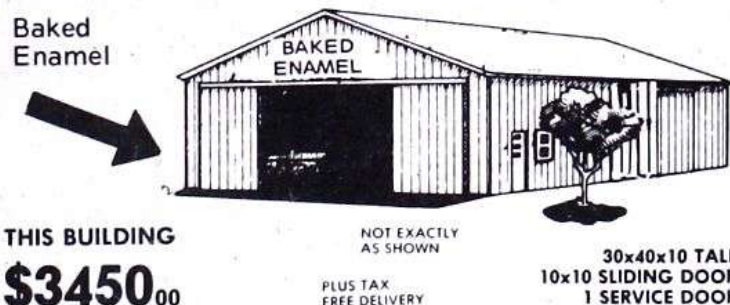
RICHARD YERAMIAN

- * Resident of Romulus for 10 years.
- * Former member of Romulus Township police department.
- * Currently a Deputy Wayne County Sheriff assigned to Romulus for the past 10 years.
- * Family man with two children.
- * Education: Taylor Center graduate Wayne County Community College
- * Endorsed by the Romulus Democratic Club
- * Fraternal Order of Police
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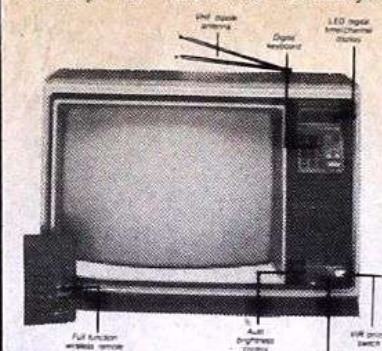
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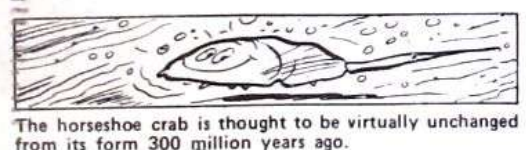
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The horseshoe crab is thought to be virtually unchanged from its form 300 million years ago.

In the armed forces

Airman Smith participates in Global Shield

Airman i.c. Gary T. Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Julie Drive, Romulus, recently participated in Global 79, an Air Force exercise conducted by the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Smith is a security specialist with a SAC unit at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

Global Shield 79, which involved bomber, tanker, missile and reconnaissance forces and associated Air Force Reserve units, was the largest and most comprehensive test of SAC forces in more than 20 years.

Also in the armed forces: Also participating in Global Shield 79 was Airman i.c. Anthony H. Hatcher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatcher Jr. of Smith Road, Romulus.

Airman Hatcher is a security specialist with a SAC unit at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Navy Hull Maintenance Tech. Fireman Appren. Greg R. Hisey, the son of Ronald D. Hisey of California, Romulus, has reported for duty aboard the dock landing strip USS Spiegel Grove, homeported at Little Creek Naval Amphibious base, Norfolk, Va. He joined the Navy in January 1978.

Spec. 4 Johnny Jacobs, whose wife, Sherry lives in Radcliff, Ky., recently was assigned as a

automotive repairman with the 3rd Support Command in Baumholder, Germany.

The specialist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jacobs, live on Fenster in Belleville.

Kathleen T. McPhee, 18, of Springhill, Romulus, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

According to Sgt. Jim Besmer, the Air Force recruiter in Dearborn, Ms. McPhee will commence four years active duty on Dec. 7, undergoing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The Air Force has guaranteed that Ms. McPhee, a 1979 graduate of Romulus High School, will then receive packaging specialist

training, and upon completion be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Navy Aviation Boatswain's Mate Airman Ted W. Marsh, the son of Ed and Josephine Zezulka of Belleville Road, Belleville, recently visited Hong Kong.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego, Calif., and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

During the remainder of the cruise, the Kitty Hawk will be combining regular training operations with an extensive search of the Gulf of Thailand and the South China Sea, looking for Southeast

Asian refugees in distress. Additional port visits are scheduled in Japan, South Korea, and the Philippines.

A 1978 graduate of Belleville High School, Marsh joined the Navy in July 1978.

Marine Pvt. David A. Arrington, the son of Bernard and Marguerite Arrington of Hale Creek, Romulus, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

During the 10½-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1979.



DAVID ARRINGTON

Of administrative staff

Dyer announces re-organization

Wayne-Westland Schools Supt. Timothy Dyer is proposing to create two new departments, reorganize a third, but at the same time reduce his administrative staff by six or seven positions in a total top-administration reorganization.

The plan, which he said will reduce administrative costs by \$200,000 to \$300,000, probably will be brought to the board in October, he said.

There already are nearly 20 administrative positions in the district vacant because of resignations, retirements and other attrition, Dyer stated.

Some of those vacancies will have to be filled, but the net total will be a reduction of six or seven positions, he explained.

The two new departments will be for information services, and long-range planning. And he will revamp the Curriculum Department.

Until that reorganization is done Dr. Clarise Stafford has been named interim department head to replace Frank Higgins. She is the first woman to be named to an assistant superintendent position in the district.

Dyer revealed these and other plans last week at the school board meeting, as he delivered his first State of the School message, which he said he plans to do every year from now on.

After first stating that the "Wayne-Westland Community School District is in excellent condition," he proceeded to discuss future goals and plans. Although this message dealt with the forthcoming year, he gave notice that next year he will be bringing the board a "5-year program" of goals and objectives.

His message dealt with seven subject areas.

(1) "Fiscal restraint must be clearly recognized." He noted that in the future, state fiscal leaders are

predicting that new money for education will be no more than 1 to 2 percent because of declining enrollment, pointing up the need to shift existing dollars and re-adjust thinking to the idea that budget restraints will be a way of life.

(2) "Curriculum planning ... This will be our major thrust this year." Dyer said that he will ask the board to approve a reorganization of this department, with "a new emphasis on the manner and style of our instructional components" rather than the past emphasis on content. The department will compose goals and objectives that emphasize basic education, and "a key component will be the close monitoring of student performance," throughout a measurable educational program.

(3) "Administrative reorganization." The reorganization will phase out certain positions no longer needed and operate by the philosophy that "few people must do more work," he said. This will be done by beginning a policy of cross-departmental functions, and bettering relationships between field (school building) and central office, Dyer explained.

The reorganization will utilize state and federal reimbursement of salaries wherever possible, as is done now. Presently, 23 percent of the administrators are funded in full or part by special programs, he said.

(4) "Attitudinal renaissance required." Dyer is calling for a change in attitude, a change from the notion that when ever a new task must be performed, you simply hire a new person.

"Those days are dead," he said. "There must be an increased reliance on volunteerism, a sharing of non-related tasks and assisting one another when things get tough," he added. He's hoping to be able to rely on assistance from PTAs, senior citizens, volunteer groups,

church organizations and citizen committees.

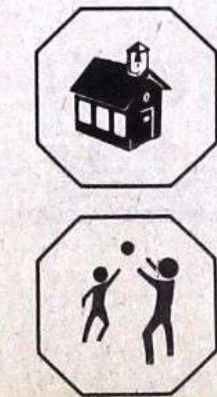
(5) "Communication must improve." Here is where the Department of Information Services comes in, using existing personnel. The need is to communicate better with the community on all issues, he said.

(6) "Non-traditional education must continue to grow." Dyer pointed out the need to continue to expand adult and community education and recognize the life-long learning process.

(7) "Long-range planning is needed." This aspect is particularly

important to Wayne-Westland, Dyer said, especially when you realize that "within 10 years (the school system) will dwindle to one-half its size." The department he will create will work on having plans readied to cope with problems that are going to come up because of declining enrollment, older teaching staff, energy shortages and such.

Dyer said that "much of the so-called 'communication gap' and 'why didn't you tell us' syndrome is the result of inadequate and poor planning. This situation must be corrected."



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Outdoor guide looks at southeast Michigan

Southeast Michigan's great outdoors is just minutes from your doorstep. That's the theme of a new guidebook published by the Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan.

The "Southeast Michigan Outdoor Guide" describes boating, fishing, camping, canoeing and hunting in this diverse 11-county region.

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detailed information on public access sites, boat launching facilities, state harbors and fishing conditions on the area's inland lakes and major waterways. Also included is a complete listing of state-operated parks and recreation areas. Camping facilities at each park are described and information is furnished on the many privately-owned campgrounds located throughout the region.

Hints on great lakes sportfishing in southeast Michigan, wilderness canoeing and close-to-home camping are offered in special articles in the guide written by area outdoor experts.

For a free copy of the "Southeast Michigan Outdoor Guide" write the Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan, American Center Building, Suite 350, 27777 Franklin Road, Southfield 48034.

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Lunar eclipse stars in September's skies

Early morning risers on Sept. 6 will have a chance to view a total eclipse of the moon, says University of Michigan astronomy Professor Richard G. Teske.

"In the brightening dawn, the moon will move totally into the earth's shadow at 6:31 a.m. EDT and will become invisible. Shortly afterwards, the moon will set in the west and the sun will rise," Teske noted.

Total eclipses occur whenever the moon crosses the otherwise invisible shadow of the earth, when the sunlight which illuminates the moon is cut off, he said. Sometimes the moon may take as long as six hours to cross the earth's shadow.

"Because the event can be witnessed from every place on the night side of the earth during that time, a person's chances of seeing a lunar eclipse in any given year are greater than 50 per cent," he explained. "Since the rotation of the earth will carry the midwestern United States away from the night side and into daylight during the progress of September's event, Michiganders will see only the beginning phases of the phenomenon."

The U-M astronomer pointed out another September event, the autumnal equinox, when the sun passes the equator on its way southward.

"This year the equinox will occur at 11:17 a.m. EDT on Sept. 23. On this date, day and night will be of equal length. Thereafter, the nights will be longer than the days, until the sun again crosses the equator on its way northwards next spring," Teske said.

Also during the month, he noted,

Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn are on the far side of the sun as seen from earth. For this reason, the planets appear to be quite close to the sun on the sky and are lost in its bright glare.

"Only Mars can be easily viewed as it rides high in the morning sky just to the south of the twins, Castor and Pollus, in the constellation of Gemini," he said.

"Although amateur sky watchers will be disappointed that so many planets are close to the sun on the sky, scientists are making good use of this period," Teske added. "They are engaged in observing radio signals from spacecraft near those planets as a way of probing the physical conditions in space close to the sun."

"Four spacecraft are being watched — Pioneer 11 which passed by Saturn on Sept. 1, Voyager 1 and Voyager 2 which still are close to Jupiter, and the Pioneer-Venus orbiter which still is swinging about that planet."

"Radio signals from all four are constantly being beamed back towards earth. As the radio beams pass near the sun, the hot, ionized gas which surrounds it causes strong, measurable changes in the signals."

"By monitoring these changes," Teske explained, "scientists are able to map densities of ionized gas in the vicinity of the sun. Expelled by the sun, the gas streams away from it at hundreds of miles per second."

"The radio observations now being made offer a rare opportunity to find out how the gas starts moving away from the sun."

Coast Guard cadet applications accepted

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy now is accepting and processing applications for appointment as cadet, U. S. Coast Guard, Class of 1984.

Applications are being accepted from both men and women.

Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to Dec. 15, 1979.

Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the Dec. 8 administration for the ACT and the Dec. 1 administration for the SAT.

The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1,

1980. All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1980. Applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in mathematics — including algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents — and must fulfill basic physical and moral requirements.

Coast Guard Cadets obtain an undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The academy curriculum offers nine majors, which include electrical, civil, ocean and marine engineering; marine,

mathematical and physical sciences; management and government.

Graduates of the academy are awarded a bachelor of science degree and are commissioned as ensigns in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. 06320.



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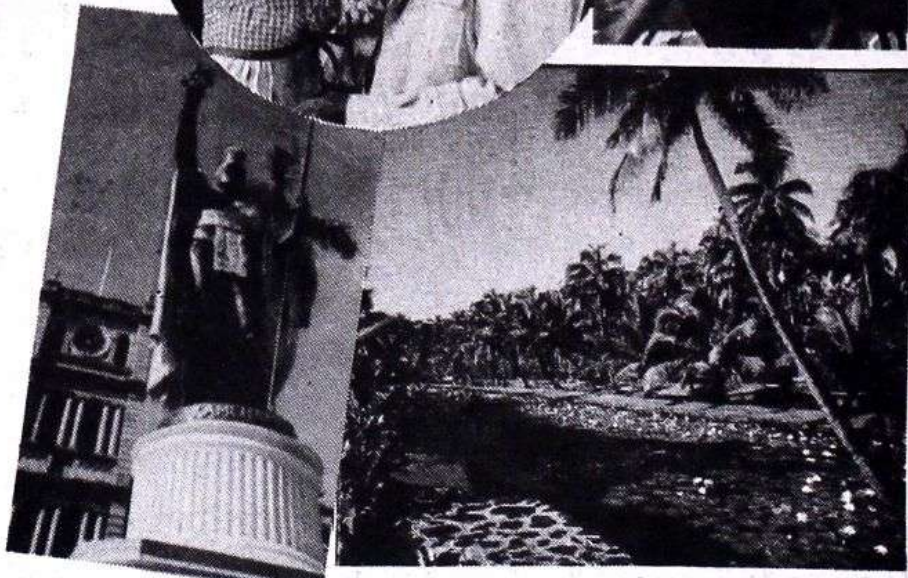
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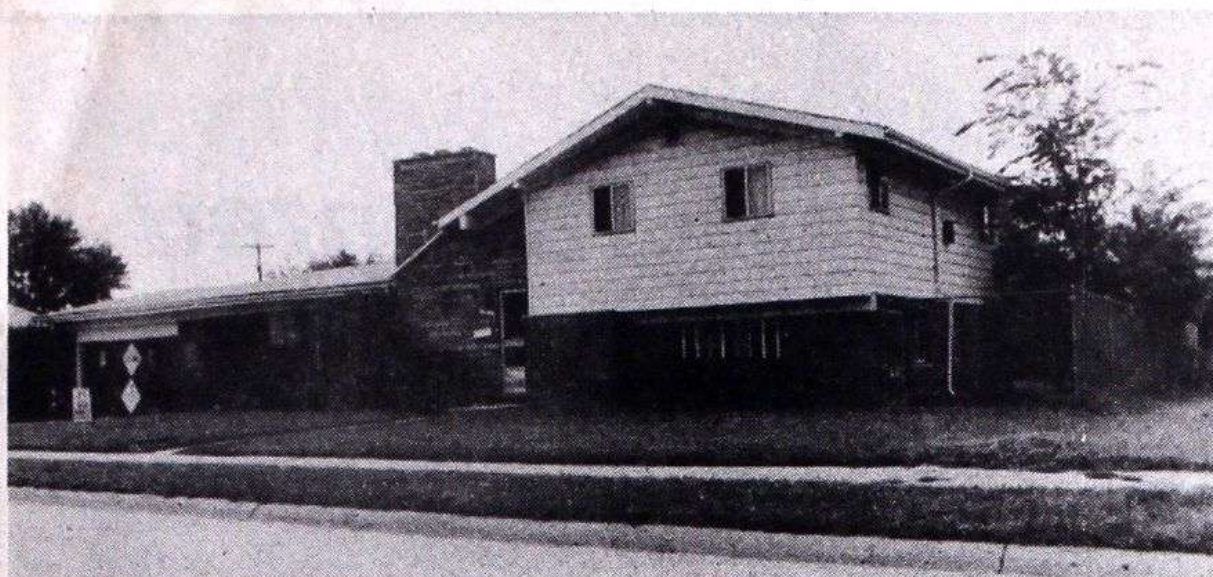
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In Inkster

This is the home that The Rev. J. Herbert Hinkle says he lives in. It is located in Inkster on Irene Street. However, it is occupied by The Rev. Larry Hines and his wife and family. Hinkle claims to have dual

residents and contends he is not in violation of the city charter regarding political candidates' residency. — ANP photo.



And in Westland

This is the home that The Rev. J. Herbert Hinkle says he resides in. It is located on Oakwood Lane in Westland which is where he and his wife and family live. Hinkle,

however, is running for mayor of Inkster, and according to city charter must reside within the city of Inkster to qualify as a political candidate. — ANP photo.

Inkster mayoral candidate maintains 'dual' residency

By CARRIE YOUNG
ANP Staff Writer

The Inkster Ledger-Star has learned that mayoral candidate the Rev. J. Herbert Hinkle, by his own admission, maintains dual residences in Westland and Inkster.

He may be in violation of the city's charter, which establishes that a political candidate must reside in the community.

The 35-year-old newcomer to Inkster politics, conceded to residing at his 36280 Oakwood Lane residence in Westland, along with his wife Verona and his two children.

But Hinkle thinks undue concern is being given to the issue of residency, noting he also "from time to time" resides at 3762 Irene St., Inkster.

Complicating matters, Hinkle said he "on occasion" resides at his church, the Cathedral of Faith, also in Inkster. And he insists on "residing" at a home in Detroit, in Washington, D.C. Panama and a myriad of other locations across the United States.

"Residency means different things to different people," Hinkle said.

Likening his predicament to that of the late Robert Kennedy, Hinkle explained: "I have lots of contacts all around the country, and I must travel. I sleep in a great many places. I must say my position is just like Bobby Kennedy's political life."

"Kennedy ran for the U.S. Senate, representing the state of New York. Now, he also lived in Massachusetts and traveled, so why can't I," Hinkle reasoned.

Hinkle insists the issue of residency is political and the product of his political opponents.

On an anonymous tip, the Inkster Ledger-Star, investigated the matter of Hinkle's residency, and learned that Hinkle has been a registered voter in Inkster since 1970, last voting in 1978.

On the voter registration record he is listed as residing at 3762 Irene St. And according to the tax assessor's records the Irene Street home is owned by the Cathedral of Faith. It is exempt from property taxes.

Hinkle said the Irene Street residence is his parsonage, although the home has been occupied by the Rev. Larry Hines and his family for the past two years, according to both Hines and neighbors interviewed by the Ledger-Star.

The Oakwood Lane residence in Westland, also is listed on the tax rolls as belonging to the tax exempt church, the Cathedral of Faith.

See related story
on Page A-12.

According to the Westland City Clerk's Office, his wife is a registered voter in that city.

And according to neighbors residing on Oakwood Lane, who were interviewed by the Ledger-Star, Hinkle resides at that location.

The Ledger-Star took a random survey of three neighbors at both the Irene Street location, and at the Oakwood Lane location.

At the Irene Street location a Nathan Carter, residing at 3775 Irene St. said he was amazed to hear Hinkle tell voters at a political rally that he lives in Inkster.

"Why, here I am looking right across the street at where he says he lives, and I know darn well that he hasn't lived there for at least two years," Carter said.

Two other neighbors, at random, were interviewed and both echoed Carter's statements.

One neighbor, refusing to disclose her identity, said Hinkle "moved away" about two years ago. She volunteered the name of Larry Hines, noting that she believed Hines moved into the home about the

time Hinkle and his family left.

Another neighbor said, "Hinkles don't live here. A Mr. Hines does, Larry Hines."

At the Oakwood Lane location three neighbors interviewed by the Ledger-Star, said Hinkle is often observed coming and going from the Westland home, leaving it in the morning and returning to it at night.

Resident Irvin Courtney said he was introduced to the "black couple" about two years ago.

"Yes, I know who lives there. The Hinkles," Courtney said.

When Hines was contacted by the Ledger-Star, he initially said Hinkle lived with him and his family, but further into the interview said: "He actually seldom stays here...well, very seldom. But he owns the home, and I guess it's none of my business where he sleeps."

Hines is employed by Hinkle, and teaches at the Cathedral of Faith Christian School. He lives with his wife Thea and two children at the Irene Street residence.

"I've been staying here for about two years," Hines said.

Hinkle told the Ledger-Star he is "happily married" and lives with his wife and family.

"But I also live with the Hines'. Does it really matter where I sleep?" Hinkle queried.

Much of his traveling is for monetary purposes, he said, which accounts for his transiency.

"I have lots of investors, people who can help build a better Inkster. Is that so wrong?" Hinkle asked.

"My belief is that the church should provide me with different places to live, and the church is thinking of purchasing another parcel of property for me."

Anglers can 'think pink'

The Travel Bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce is encouraging anglers to "think pink" in the weeks to come, when many Upper Peninsula streams and rivers will come alive with Pink Salmon.

Smallest of the six Pacific species, the Pink (also known as Humpback) Salmon return again this year to many streams in the Upper Peninsula. Unlike other salmon or trout, Pinks spawn only during odd years, spending three to five days in the rivers and streams. The spirited game fish will readily take a fly, or similar offering and average 16.2 inches, 1.3 lbs. at the end of their two-year life cycle. The current state record-holder weighed in at 3 lbs., 1 oz.

Pinks school in bays and off river mouths from mid- to late August. Once the fish has entered the stream (generally brush-choked) from early to

mid-September, anglers should concentrate their efforts on gravel bars and deep holes nearest the mouth of the stream. Like stream fishing for salmon or steelhead, spot your fish on the redds, and work your bait in front of its nose. The key will be light-lining (2-4 pound test) with small spinners, brightly colored streamer flies, or single salmon eggs.

Best stream bets for 1979 include the Montreal, Black and Presque Isle Rivers in Gogebic County; the Silver River in Baraga County; the Huron River, Laughing Whitefish and Harlowe Creeks in Marquette County; the Sable River and Seven Mile Creek in Alger County; and the Blind Sucker and Two Hearted Rivers in Luce County.

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MUSICAL NOTES

by Doug Brown



The king of all modern day pianos is the concert grand. It is usually between 9 and 11 feet long and 42 inches tall. The studio, or professional piano is narrower and taller, standing 45 to 48 inches, while the spinet is the shortest, standing only 36 to 38 inches. The quality of a grand shows in the amount of tension the strings can take. In a concert grand, the strings may have to withstand up to thirty tons of pressure, while a homeuse, vertical piano rarely must sustain more than 18 tons of accumulated pressure. Regardless of type, quality pianos are made to last, and a good piano should generally last for fifty years without need of major overhaul.

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Consider the fear of death-during-sleep which an impressionable child might have after nightly recitation of the line: "...and if I die before I wake..."

Of course, as we, ourselves, have survived the violence found even in Mother Goose tales, so, too, will our children survive their fears at bedtime. If, however, you'd like an alternate rhyme more on the positive side, you may wish to substitute these for the traditional lines:

Now I lay me down to sleep;
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
In the morning when I wake,
I pray the Lord a good day to make.

While on the subject, the questions children ask about death deserve honest answers and on their own level of understanding. It may help if you can relate a person's or pet's death to that of a flower, a plant or a tree... that the flower grew, bloomed, faded and finally died, all in a natural order of events.

We'll be glad to discuss these subjects with you in greater detail.



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Although he takes a softer approach when speaking about himself and his work, Chuck Hazen can accept a measure of credit for the success of Romulus' economic development activities. As Chief of Industrial Development for Michigan Department of Commerce Southeast Michigan Region, Chuck is the one who works most closely with the business executives from all over Michigan. It's his job to work with state and federal agencies, community leaders and business officials to make Michigan the best possible place to do business. "The broadest definition of economic development is to do various things which assist in increasing the income and standard of living of people in a specific area," Chuck said. "More specifically, it usually means programs and policies to create or preserve jobs — not for the pleasure of work per se — but for the income that people obtain from those jobs." Chuck has the ability to judge people, the ability to motivate diverse people to work together, and the knowledge of the inner workings of municipal, state and federal agencies. Basically, he says his aim is to create and retain jobs, to increase the city's tax base by generating reinvestment in the city's building stock. Whether it's industrial or commercial promotion; a community must market itself.... Chuck offers the city another tool in its economic development arsenal. A graduate in business, financial principles and real estate development, Chuck has been the senior industrial agent for southeast Michigan over seven years and worked four years as Romulus' economic development Director. A general book nut, Chuck most enjoys hunting old book sales with his wife, Diane; Romulus' Librarian.. Build upon 18 years, he says... "My ROOTS are in Romulus and the Democratic Party, but I consider myself an independent. At that, I may be the only living sometimes Romulus Democrat who ever said no to Teams, Groups and Slates."

CHUCK HAZEN

ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL

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Voluntary AFDC budget plan repeated

"We feel this program has a lot of potential benefit to the recipients, and to the department of social services," she said. "We know there will be a substantial reduction in duplicate payments because we will know the money will be going to the utility company for heat, the purpose for which it was intended."

"With commercial or residential areas traffic congestion would become just terrible. And then there's noise pollution, too," he said.

August 29, 1979
September 5, 1979



Teachers' pay hike may reach 25.5 percent

By MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer

The tentative contract agreement between the Wayne-Westland Board of Education and its 1,130 teachers includes a minimum of 18.5 percent, and maximum of 25.5 percent wage increase over the life of the 3-year pact.

The agreement has yet to be ratified by the teacher membership of the Wayne-Westland Education Association (WWEA), and the school board, although approximately 600 teachers who met with their negotiators recently gave a "straw vote" approval.

The board probably won't vote on ratification until its regular Sept. 10 meeting, and only after the teachers confirm the agreement.

The economic provisions of the tentative pact are:

- First Year (1979-80); no across-the-board improvement on the salary schedule, but a Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) of no less than 5 and no more than 8 percent. Cost of Living is paid out in a lump sum in June, based on the Consumer Price Index of the previous year (April to April) and is applied according to the wage of each employee;
- Second year (1980-81), a 2 percent across-the-board improvement in the wage schedule, plus a COLA of 5 to 7 percent;
- Third year (1981-82), a 2.5 percent across-the-board improvement in the salary schedule, plus a 4 to 6 percent COLA payout.

The package may average out to a low of 18.5 percent, or high of 25.5 percent, or anywhere in between over the three years, depending on the increase in the cost of living.

Deputy School Supt. Dennis O'Neill said the school district estimates that each percentage costs the district \$250,000, so the whole package could cost between \$4.6 million and \$6.3 million over the next three years.

On the whole, the economic package calls for less of a percentage increase than was negotiated in the 3-year contract that just expired.

Teachers in the school district at the top of the pay scale and with a master's degree will be making at least \$29,900 or as high as \$31,700 at the end of the 3-year contract. Those with bachelor's degrees, who are at the top of the pay scale, will be earning between \$25,400 and \$26,900.

The fringe benefits will stay about the same, except for a new optical insurance package where the teacher and school district split the cost, plus a pre-paid legal insurance option.

Robert Kowalczyk, executive director of the WWEA, explained the terms of the contract to the press after the teachers' meeting Monday morning. Formal ratification of the

contract will be done either by a vote in the buildings or at a general membership meeting, after the start of school Sept. 5, he said.

Bill Reece, WWEA president, and the rest of the negotiating committee, will recommend approval of the contract.

Both Kowalczyk, and representatives of the board, called the contract "fair and equitable," and praised the "tone" of the district regarding labor relations for the past few years. Each said that negotiations were approached from a problem-solving point of view, and they didn't waste time with "gamesmanship."

O'Neill said the district was particularly happy to have the tentative agreement in plenty of time to prepare for the orderly start of school, rather than waiting for a last-minute Labor Day contract.

This is one of the first agreements, if not the first, reached in Wayne County.

Negotiators also adjusted certain language in the contract, such as a provision for a separate seniority list for teachers at the St. Mary Public School Annex, letting the district hire "temporary indefinite" teachers to replace those on leave, and clarifying some language regarding special education teachers. The contract also incorporated the district's Early Retirement Incentive program, which was adopted by the board at a recent meeting, but had not been put into the contract previously.

There is no change in class size, Kowalczyk pointed out. And the new contract incorporates the language agreed to last year regarding procedures used in deployment of staff in case of school closings.

Week by Week

Area deaths

Amanda Kleeman, 77, of Belleville, died Aug. 27, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Walter H. Klann, 85, of Belleville, died Aug. 29, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Chas. Maurice Barton, 75, of Belleville, died Aug. 30, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Izora W. David, 37, of Belleville, died Aug. 31, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Emery M. Mills, 73, of Belleville, died Aug. 31, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Area patients

Recent patients at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti included Virgil Lockrow of West Columbia, Belleville (medical), and Dorothy Issac of North Biggs, Belleville (surgical).

Newborns included a 6lb., 13 oz. girl, born Aug. 28 to Harry and Terri Alan Czerwinski of Willis Road, Belleville, and a 7 lb., 6 oz. boy born Aug. 23 to Gary and Rose Marie Kolodziej of Willis Road, Belleville.

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GOEBEL, JAMES ARTHUR age 41 died September 2nd, Beloved Husband of Nancy Goebel and father of Philip Brian, Robert David, son of Ethel and the late James Arthur Goebel Sr., Brother of Jack Goebel, grandson of Dixie Goebel. Funeral Services at CARMAN CHAPEL FUNERAL HOME, Flatwoods, Kentucky. Pastor Therman Jackson officiating, 10 am Thursday, September 6th.

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WITH PRIDE WITH JOY

we salute the Jaycees

Editorial Page

The Romulus Roman



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In addition to the Romulus Roman, Associated Newspapers also publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Canton Eagle, Belleville Enterprise and Inkster Ledger Star.

Editorial opinions

Sunset Legislation

'Sunset' legislation.
Boon or bungle?

According to whom you talk to, it is both.

Currently, proposals in Lansing to implement across the board 'Sunset' legislation, has split political friends and united many foes.

But at the heart of the issue is whether legislation passed by our state lawmakers should have attached automatic expiration dates.

Proponents of the law, such as State Representative Thomas Brown and Robert Law, argue that the legislation is needed to end the growing number of funded programs that have outlived their value.

Opponents argue that to require the re-passage of legislation each time a law automatically expires will bog down the legislative process.

While fully realizing the potential problems the legislature will face following passage of a 'Sunset' bill, we feel that the benefits of such legislation far outweigh the problems.

There is little doubt in our mind that while the legislature is always anxious to pass new legislation, it is reluctant to do away with existing programs.

It is understandable that our elected officials, also politicians, must constantly struggle with the reality of political office. And that reality seems to require the catering to special interest to insure political support.

It is just this political shortcoming that is addressed by 'Sunset' legislation.

Perhaps by applying the same logic used to justify the creation of the State Officers Compensation Commission (that body which recommends legislative salary increases which take effect unless lawmakers vote against them), we may employ the non-decision philosophy toward the thorny political problem of eliminating programs.

By approving 'Sunset' legislation, our politicians in Lansing will not have to face the wrath of special interest when a pet piece of legislation expires. Rather, they can simply sit back and accurately claim that they had nothing to do with it. Much like they now claim they have nothing to do with their salary increases.

We support 'Sunset' legislation.

It is good logic and good sense to place time limits on each and every piece of legislation that lawmakers may pass.

Nothing lasts forever. And the reasons for legislation are no exception.

Public act 641

Last week, Van Buren Township Supervisor Patricia Cullin, sharply criticized the State's recently adopted Public Act 641, The Solid Waste Disposal Act.

Supervisor Cullin has taken exception to the act's limitation on local government in adopting waste disposal regulations.

According to Act 641, each Michigan County will be charged with the responsibility for developing their own plans for solid waste disposal.

For a county plan to be accepted by the state, two-thirds of the communities in that county must approve the plan. Mrs. Cullin feels that approach will result in only compromise legislation with insufficient muscle to adequately deal with the problem.

We agree with Supervisor Cullin.

It appears that the state, in attempting to solve a problem, has created a potential problem almost as large as the issue they attempted to resolve.

It makes little sense for the state to insist that communities throughout the county approve one solid waste disposal plan. Areas differ, and problems differ. Local communities should remain free to adopt rules necessary for dealing with their own problems.

We also agree, as Mrs. Cullin has stated, that the state is in effect encouraging the adoption of fewer restrictions on the unsafe disposal of solid waste.

We feel local government should be free to govern locally. County-wide solutions will provide only county-wide, not local remedies.

What is needed is solutions to the problems where they occur.

Proud

Last year, when the Belleville Strawberry Festival Committee held their first meetings, we at Associated Newspapers agreed to become involved in the annual affair.

Following much discussion, it was decided that the paper would sponsor the annual Belleville Strawberry Queen Contest.

The first contest went off without a hitch with lovely and bright Debbie Juchartz carrying off the crown.

This year, we again sponsored the affair, and again crowned a lovely local girl Belleville Strawberry Queen. But this year, much to our delight, our own Elizabeth Notas went on to bigger and better things.

Last week, Miss Nota participated in the Michigan State Fair Queen Contest, and was chosen one of the state's 10 finalists.

It of course goes without saying that we at Associated Newspapers are proud of the young lady who so well represented Belleville at the State Fair, and made everyone aware of the contribution that community makes to the state.

We are sure we speak for everyone in the area when we say, thanks Elizabeth Nota. You have made all of us proud.

From your lawmakers

80th legislature's accomplishments

By ROBERT LAW
State Representative
36th District



The renewal grants awarded the state include \$1.8 million and come under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act to administer federal programs through our own state administration and \$358,100 under the Energy Conservation and Production Act to increase public awareness of our energy problems, as well as for inter-governmental coordination and commercial, industrial and residential energy audits.

DRINKING AGE PANEL FORMED

A statewide committee of citizens has been formed to study the effects of the relatively recent change to the 21-year-old drinking law in Michigan.

A member of the Michigan Board of Education, Ms. Barbara Dumouchelle, and East Lansing City Councilman Larry Owen will serve as co-chairpersons of the panel, known as the Committee to Study the Effects of Proposal D in Michigan.

Last November, voters approved the amendment to the state constitution—known as Proposal D on the ballot—to raise the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 21.

The constitutional revision went into effect Dec. 22.

There are two sides to the issue of raising the legal drinking age by three years at one time. Some argue that it has drastically reduced traffic fatalities, especially for young persons, in our state. Those who support the measure also contend that it has made it easier for officials to keep alcohol out of our high schools.

Others, however, are not satisfied with the way the new drinking age is working. They are disturbed about apparent problems being created by the current discrepancy in the state's age of majority (18) and its legal minimum drinking age (21).

Law enforcement agencies, restaurants and bars, state and local parks and drive-in theaters are all affected by the disparity between the legal age of majority and the age at which young adults are allowed to legally drink alcohol.

Though these measures have been signed into law, there are still many more bills awaiting legislative action in both houses. Our reconvening in mid-September should prove to be the beginning of an interesting session the remainder of this year.

Governor Milliken recently wrote to Energy Secretary James Schlesinger informing him that oil inventories are down as much as 31 percent and urging him and his staff to address this concern before the winter causes severe problems.

Distributors in the state are concerned that a delivery backlog may develop so there won't be enough drivers or equipment to handle supplies in the cold winter months, regardless of the amount of home heating oil available.

The inventories in Michigan's Petroleum Allocation District stood at 39 million barrels as of June 29, down 20 percent from June of 1978 and inventories within the state's refinery district are 31 percent less than last year.

The problem exists in part because the federal government has set a goal of achieving an inventory of 240 billion barrels of home heating oil nationwide by October 31. Although the goal is coming within reach, most of the home heating oil is being stored in refineries and large terminals and is not reaching the jobbers who deliver the fuel to homes.

There is some speculation among the jobbers, however, that because more people are converting to gas to heat their homes, the problem may not reach critical proportions.

At any rate, the Governor has urged the federal government to take whatever steps necessary to assure that Michigan citizens have sufficient fuel to heat their homes this winter.

STATE RECEIVES FEDERAL ENERGY FUNDS

Our state Energy Administration, which is located within the Department of Commerce, received good news from the federal government last week. The state has received three grants totalling \$3.13 million for energy conservation programs.

Although two of the grants are renewals, a first-time award of \$970,541 has been made through the National Energy Act to fund workshops, audits, technical assistance and renovation projects. Over \$700,000 of this sum will go to schools and hospitals and nearly \$265,000 will be awarded to local governments and public care institutions. The federal grant funds will be matched by state dollars and local contributions to make an even larger impact.

Through the first months of this 80th Legislature both the leadership of the House and Senate have been attacked on the sluggish pace with which proposed legislation has been acted upon.

However, despite the continuing criticism there have been a number of important pieces of legislation passed by both houses and signed into law by Governor Milliken.

Here's a list of some new Michigan laws:

—Public Act 4 of 1979, sets specific criteria for exempting dairy herds from the PBB testing requirement and prohibits the sale of cattle from nonexempt farms to farms exempted from PBB testing.

—Public Act 28 of 1979, protects unemployment benefits of disabled persons by basing the benefit claim on the 52 weeks preceding the disability, rather than the 52 weeks preceding the claim for benefits.

—Public Acts 36 and 37 of 1979 increases the maximum fine for violation of village ordinances from \$100 to \$500.

—Public Act 38 of 1979, grants the Governor broad powers during an energy emergency. The legislation also created an Energy Advisory Committee and permits the Legislature to terminate a declared state of emergency.

—Public Act 46 of 1979, the transportation budget, provides money for the state's transportation network, including a controversial \$1 million for the start of a Lake Michigan tug-barge operation.

—Public Act 47 of 1979, lowers the registration fee for vehicles used in hauling harvested wood.

—Public Act 57 of 1979 implements a portion of the Headlee tax limitation amendment approved by voters last November. The law no reads that the state must always pay a minimum portion of its budget to local governments and create a local payment fund if additional payments are required to meet the provision.

—Public Act 60 of 1979 increases the amount paid out of the public school employees' retirement system from \$31 to \$40 a month.

—Public Act 62 of 1979, limits an employers' liability for the results of a worker's previous exposure to PBB and provides for extra benefits from the Silicosis and Dust Fund if necessary.

—Public Act 64 of 1979 imposes state controls over hazardous and toxic waste disposal. The law also created a new planning committee and provides for site approval committees composed of members appointed by the state and by local governments.

HELP FOR STATE BUSINESS

Another bill that Governor Milliken recently signed into law deserves special mention because it will help the small businesses of Michigan.

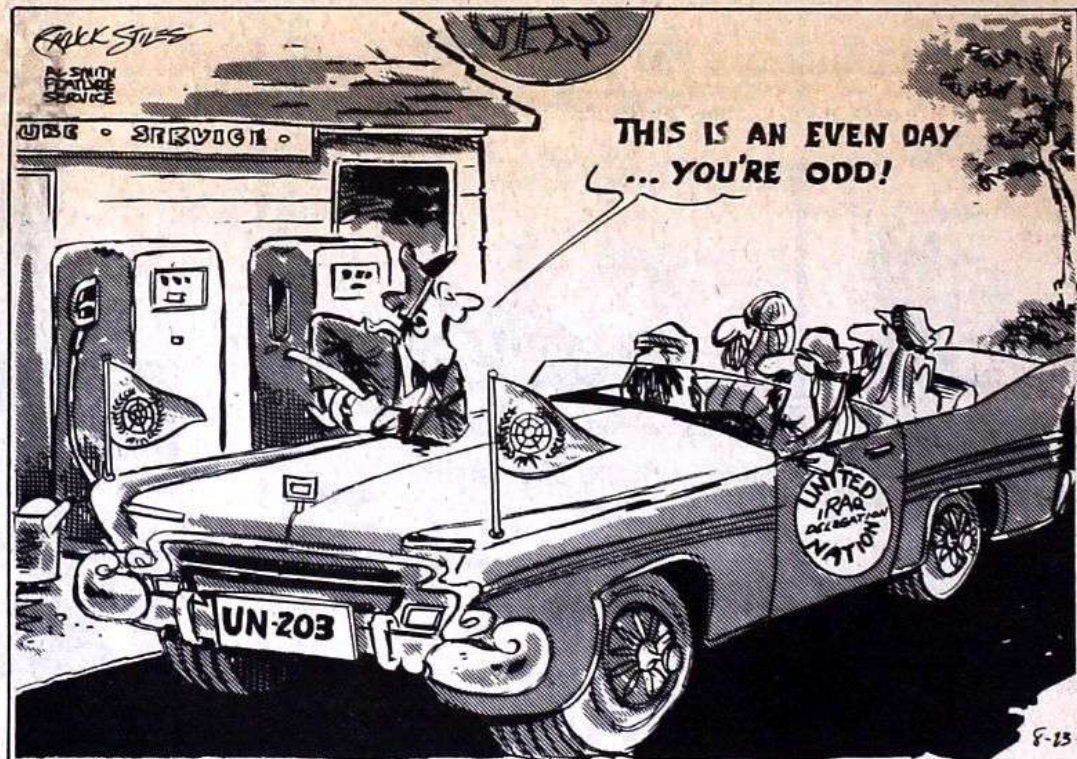
The new law creates a private Michigan Business Development Corporation (MBDC). I believe the creation of this new corporation is an innovative way of persuading lenders and investors to make capital available to new business, particularly those businesses using innovative concepts.

It is an indication to the private sector that state government is committed to economic growth through the stimulation of new business activity.

HEATING OIL PROBLEM

It has become apparent over the past several weeks that a number of midwestern states may be faced with a shortage of home heating oil and distribution problems unless steps are taken soon to remedy the situation.

Because of the serious nature of the problem,



Editor's log

Self interest or selfless dedication

By DENNIS FASSETT
Managing Editor



While watching the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon last Monday, the thought occurred to me that maybe we take our celebrities for granted.

It is true, that in some quarters, the involvement of celebrities in charitable fundraising events is viewed as nothing more than an ego-trip for those involved. And certainly, Jerry Lewis spent an inordinate amount of time denying such charges. But overall, I believe that those men and women who entertain us are driven in varying degrees to repay society for all the good fortune that has befallen them.

How else can you explain the Sammy Davis Jr.s, the Ed McMahons, the Joey Heathertons, and the hundreds of other notable show business greats who agreed to become involved in an effort to raise money for a worthwhile cause.

Last year, this newspaper was offered the use of a local golf course for a fundraising event of our choosing.

The folks at the Schostak Brother's Lake in the Woods Apartment Complex in Ypsilanti Twp., made that offer.

I suppose that to some degree, they were interested in promoting their course while at the same time, providing the means to raise funds for some worthwhile cause.

I suppose also, that to some degree, we at Associated Newspapers accepted that offer because we are interested in promoting our organization while helping to raise funds for those in need.

Because an affair as complex as a fundraising

golf tournament is labor intensive, and also because of my involvement, and the involvement of the publisher, in Rotary, we invited the Westland Rotarians to co-sponsor the event.

While the motto of Rotary is 'service above self', it is likely that they agreed to participate in order to promote Rotary as well as to raise funds for a worthwhile cause.

The net result of this chain of events which began last year, will reach its conclusion next Saturday when the First Annual Sonny Eliot Easter Seal Invitational Golf Tournament will be held.

Next Saturday, a host of celebrities will be joining a group of golfers who have paid far too much for simply a round of golf.

And why? Maybe because the celebrities want to be identified with a worthwhile cause, and the golfers want to be identified with the celebrities. But maybe not.

If we care to pull out our magnifying glass and examine closely the motives of everyone involved, we could come to the conclusion that while the event will indeed raise funds for Easter Seals, most of those involved could stand accused of ulterior motives.

The celebrities are on an ego-trip. The golf club provided the course only to promote itself. This newspaper agreed to become involved only to promote its papers. Rotary became involved only to promote Rotary, and the golfers who will be playing, only wanted to buy a moment of 'fame.'

Boiled down to its lowest common denominator, the tournament loses much of its class, but it still promises to raise needed funds for Easter Seals.

The point of all this is, of course, the fact that no one really knows why so many busy people decided to become involved in this event. Unless of course, we accept the fact that they may feel some obligation to help others.

Most probably, as is usually the case, the real answer lies somewhere between the two extremes of self interest and selfless dedication. But so what?

If indeed Jerry Lewis is using the annual telethon to promote himself, the kids who will be the beneficiaries of the \$30 million plus he helped raise, will never object.

And no objection will be heard coming from any person in need when his need is addressed.

For the benefit of all those celebrities who have agreed to participate in the First Annual Sonny Eliot Easter Seal Invitational Golf Tournament, thank you from the Associated Newspapers. Thank you from the Westland Rotarians, and thank you from the many kids who may be helped by your involvement.

We appreciate what you have made possible.

Because, for whatever reason, the Easter Seal organization will gain much needed funds to continue their struggles to aid those adults and children who have no one else to turn to.

Next week, a list of all those who made this event possible. And we will forget about the magnifying glass.

Feature Page

For advice

Ask

Carol Premo

By CAROL PREMO, C.S.W.



Carol Premo, a Certified Social Worker in private practice in Belleville, Mich., will be presenting weekly answers to problems which may have been the source of either joy or pain for some of our readers.

You are invited to ask Carol about a problem or discuss a solution by mailing your letter to: Carol Premo, Associated Newspapers, 47818 W. Huron River Drive, Belleville, Mich. 48111.

Dear Carol,
I am the mother of two girls, aged 11 and 2, and I am going bonkers from all their bickering, whining and other antics. I was downstairs this morning doing some laundry—I couldn't have been there longer than 15 minutes—and my 11 year old carried the two year old out to the backyard, set her on the grass, and then decided to prove to her baby sister and neighbor kids that she could fly. The eleven year old is all scratched up and screaming at the other kids and trying to wack two of them who are taunting her with her, inside-out umbrella. To make matters worse, the other kids mother comes racing up the driveway and

starts hollering at me about what have I got these kids doing! I was so mad and so embarrassed I could have grabbed that umbrella and thrashed all of them — mother included — and then gone after anyone else in earshot. My daughter, fortunately, was not hurt seriously. I'm more worried about my own feelings. Carol, I love my children but throughout this whole month it's just been one long whiney ordeal. Before, the two year old seemed relatively calm. But now, whenever I change her clothes or wash her, etc., her sister starts poking around and they both end up howling. I feel guilty to say this, but there are times I wish they were both in school all year round, or that I could go away on a long summer cruise. I feel so frustrated and angry. Does this mean that I really don't like my children? What does it mean?

Bonkers

Reflections

Life's dreams unfulfilled

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN



I am not sure what form this column is going to take. I am not sure whether it is going to be humorous or tragic, although it may be both, for I have found that often in the most tragic situations there lies some humor.

I am not even sure I have anything to say that might be new on a subject that is growing old. All I know is that after I read an article entitled "When Society Steals a Woman's Identity" I became aware of a growing urge to say something.

The article dealt with a good looking young woman, who, early in life donned "free-flowing wigs" lots of rouge, and using her body, went out and enticed men in the oldest profession the world has known.

The author felt it was the girl's "dependency on men" which got her into this situation, but one day this young woman woke up and decided to become respectable.

Did she give away her wigs? Nope — she wore them to the office where, somehow, she had landed a job as a medical secretary. The author said she didn't know how good this girl was at the job, but that she "stayed home as often as she went to work."

However, when she was there, the men in that office 'loved her,' for she had a ready smile and was pretty good at serving coffee. What else should a medical secretary do?

One day the young woman wondered into the author's presence and was fussing because she couldn't decide which wig to wear to the office.

The author said with a great deal of exasperation, "Oh, why don't you just be

yourself." So the girl left her wigs home and went into the office in her own short, limp hair with the split ends. And they fired her for excessive absenteeism.

What was inferred, of course, was that the girl could get by with excessive absenteeism, and no ability, as long as she looked pretty and served coffee well.

The author went on suggesting that most women are forced into prostitution, even if only at home in their own bedroom, by a society that places more value on a smile than on skill, and that is where something bogs down inside of me and I feel that the scales have become unbalanced.

The author suggested that the woman who postpones her dreams, or buries them, to avoid threatening her man is a whore. (Her words!)

For the scale to be balanced there has to be two sides. How about the young man who 'buries' his dreams to support his family? Is that supposed to be? Is it only the young woman who suffers her lost dreams?

And yet isn't life made up of dreams unfulfilled? Isn't that what gives tomorrow that sense of excitement?

Is there any dream that can surpass the joy, the exultation of holding that first newborn in one's arms? To feel the nuzzle of a velvety little face against one's own cheek?

Is there any dream that can surpass the joy of the unexpected gift from one's dirty-faced little boy, made with his own hands and molded with his own love?

If one truly loves, is there any dream that can surpass the joy when one's mate succeeds at something for which he has worked hard?

Is there any dream that can surpass the quiet home, late at night, when one feels the arms of one's beloved, and hears the night noises of the little ones turning in their beds ... all safe, and all there?

Before I get beaten down by my 'fellow-women', let me hasten to say I am for ERA. I am FOR equal rights for ALL persons — and that includes men. I know there are inequities, and I know they should be righted, but in righting them, let's not screw up the scales of life to such an extent that there is no balance. Let us not forget what real joy is. Let us not forget what real success is.

I do not believe that girl was fired for leaving her wigs home. The sight of the ugly hair might have precipitated what was already in the making, but that girl got fired because of lack of ability and her excessive absenteeism.

A happy smile CAN help, and undoubtedly helped the girl retain her job longer than she would have if she had been a grump puss.

But let's face it, EVEN a happy smile can't take the place of being on the job and being good at it. Let's not lay the heavy on the male boss.

And let us remember that men are PEOPLE! They hurt the same as women, they love the same as women, they feel exalted by the same things as women, and they NEED the same as women. We are all persons. Let us right the wrong, but let us not become antagonists of the opposite sex.

Let us balance the scales and get on with being women — or men, and enjoy, ENJOY.

And remember unfulfilled dreams are what makes the future exciting!

Dear Bonkers,

By the end of a summer most children your daughter's age are eager for change. Because they are fairly spontaneous with much energy, they get bored without a lot of stimulation.

That boredom leads quite naturally to moodiness and the inventive behavior your daughter is showing. She also may be a bit resentful of the extra attention your two year old would require, and so may try to refocus your attention on her by shining or provoking her sister.

Your feelings of anger and frustration are natural and normal. There are no rules that say we can't be angry or frustrated by those we love. So relax your worries and accept your feelings — most parents are more pleased for school to start in September than kids are pleased to see school end in June.

Once you've accepted your feelings, you can begin to look for some constructive solutions to the problem. What are some activities you could plan — perhaps with neighborhood moms — that would channel the children's need for excitement in positive direction? Are there any day camps, recreational programs or city events you could take advantage of? It also might help to set aside some special time each day or week to spend alone with your eleven year old. That might reassure her that she is still special, too. Thus cutting down on her need to provoke you and her sister.

If you can secure some time to do what you like to do alone or with friends, that might help.

The Heritage Foundation FORUM

Lifting Rhodesian sanctions



By Edwin Feulner

Although the Carter Administration, guided by Ambassador Andy Young's naive judgment, is strenuously resisting the idea, a persuasive case can be made that support of Rhodesia by the United States would lead to African stability and help move that continent toward moderate, multi-racial, democratic government.

Recent action in the U.S. Congress suggests uneasiness over the Administration's stand. Though the House more-or-less upheld the White House position with a so-called "compromise," lifting economic sanctions against Rhodesia by October 15 unless the President determines it is not in the national interest to do so, the Senate voted June 12 to override the President and lift sanctions immediately.

The Senate vote was fueled by existing legislation requiring the President to lift sanctions if he finds Rhodesia willing to negotiate in good faith at an all-parties conference, and install a government chosen by free and fair elections, with observations by impartial internationally-recognized observers.

These conditions would appear to have been met.

More than 70 observers from various countries, including American groups, agreed the recent elections were free and fair. In the words of UCLA Professor John Hutchinson, The Heritage Foundation's official observer, "What we see in Zimbabwe Rhodesia is a constitutional development as promising as any in the world. What we saw in April was an electoral miracle ... a proceeding as free and fair as in most countries at peace, a test far more reliable than most of Rhodesia's critics would ever allow of themselves. What we in the west have is the opportunity to help the loneliest country in the world towards what could be the first non-racial free society, the first enduring constitutional system in all of Africa."

According to President Carter, Rhodesia — which in recent months has moved rapidly from white supremacy to a bi-racial government with a black prime minister — is repressive, reactionary and undemocratic. In addition, say Administration spokesmen, other African countries — most notably Nigeria, second biggest supplier of crude oil to the U.S. — may get angry and pick up their oil barrels or world opinion chips and edge closer to the Soviet Union.

But these arguments fall apart, says analyst Sam Francis, when you take a closer look at Rhodesia — internally and in light of African affairs in general.

Though the Rhodesian Constitution and recent elections do not establish a "pure" democracy, he says, "the overwhelming consensus of all observers is that the new government is accepted by the majority of white and black Rhodesians, that the elections were free and fair, and that a process of peaceful political and social change has begun that will be impossible to stop if the opponents of peaceful reform do not destroy the country."

Pointing out that the U.S. has never before refused recognition to any country because of type of government, Francis cites U.S. diplomatic relations with Nazi Germany, the USSR and the People's Republic of China — hardly models of democratic behavior.

"Rhodesia," Heritage's Francis says, "... is now in a strong position to emerge as one of the freest as well as one of the most powerful states on the African continent."

As such, it would play a major role in promoting progressive change throughout the continent and in stabilizing the internal politics and increasingly violent international relations of Africa. Rhodesia's future, however, as well as that of Africa depends to a large degree on whether the U.S. lifts sanctions.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institution.)

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PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY

Can non-resident hold elective office?...It's possible

It is conceivable that a candidate for Inkster political office could be elected, yet reside outside the city, according to Inkster City Clerk Betty Miller.

"Yes, it is possible," Mrs. Miller said.

She said even if there is question about a candidate's residency, until a challenging petition is submitted to the Wayne County Election Commission, regarding a residency question, a candidate would not be deemed in violation of the city charter.

The city charter establishes a residency rule regarding political candidates, which states that the candidate must reside within the city limits.

On an anonymous tip the Inkster Ledger-Star investigated the matter of residency for Inkster mayoral candidate The Rev. J. Herbert Hinkle.

Hinkle admits to residing in Westland with his wife Verona and two children, but also insists he resides with friends in Inkster on Irene Street.

Both the Westland home, and the Inkster residence are properties owned by the Cathedral of Faith church, of which Hinkle is pastor.

City charter stipulates that a person running for elected office must reside within the city for at least two years, though that requirement is no longer adhered to.

Mrs. Miller said a state attorney

general's opinion handed down a few years ago stated that a 6-month residency prior to filing as a political candidate is more reasonable and defensible in court.

Regarding Hinkle, Mrs. Miller said he has sworn under oath to her that his legal place of residence is in Inkster.

"Until someone challenges it, we can't do anything," she said.

Residency, according to Mrs. Miller's understanding of the city charter, is defined as a place where a person intends to return on a regular basis."

Even if Hinkle's place of residence is challenged, she said, the judicial process's wheels move at such a snail's pace that the matter could be tangled up in litigation for years.

Inkster's city attorney, Bernie Freedman, said he never followed a discrepancy over residency case fully through. He said he cannot recall there ever being a squabble over residency in an Inkster political campaign before.

Neither could Mrs. Miller.

Both Freedman and Mrs. Miller admitted to hearing rumblings about the Hinkle matter prior to being contacted by the Ledger-Star.

"It could be a misdemeanor, if he was found guilty of violating the city charter," said Freedman. "Or since it may be more than that, I can't say at this time."

If Hinkle was found guilty of violating the city charter, he would most likely be found guilty on two counts, Freedman said.

The first offense would be for registering to vote in the city, although he resides elsewhere outside the city. Since 1970 Hinkle has been registered to vote in Inkster, although he admits to living with his wife in Westland for at least two years.

The second offense would be for filing his petition for public office, with knowledge of living outside the city, also a violation of city charter.

Glass doors recalled

The Jackes Evans Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Mo., is recalling the glass doors on approximately 1,000 wood-burning heaters, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has announced.

CPSC reported that the glass can break, permitting live sparks to escape into the living area. No injuries have been reported.

The recall applies to the doors on those

moded WFL "Hearth-Glo" wood-burning heaters which contain 11- by 13-inch glass and door frames with an inner diameter of 10 by 12 1/2 inches. The model letters "WFL" appear on a nameplate on the back of the heater.

The heaters were sold primarily by hardware stores nationwide from November 1977 through October 1978.

The firm is not recalling the doors on similar Hearth-Glo heaters with 9- by 13-inch glass and frames with an inner diameter of 8 1/4 by 12 1/2 inches, since it used a different type of glass, which does not pose the fire hazard.

Consumers should contact their retailers to arrange for receipt of free replacement doors. Anyone requiring additional information about this recall should contact CPSC's toll-free Hotline at 800-638-8326.



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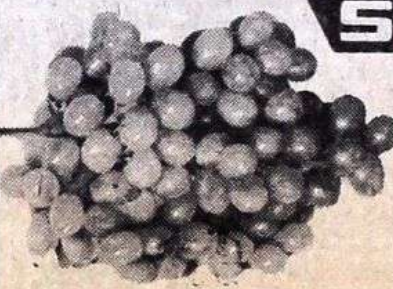
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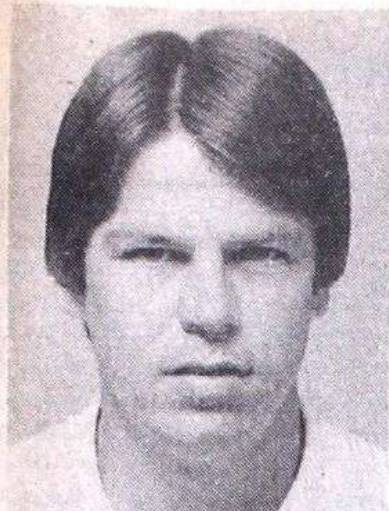


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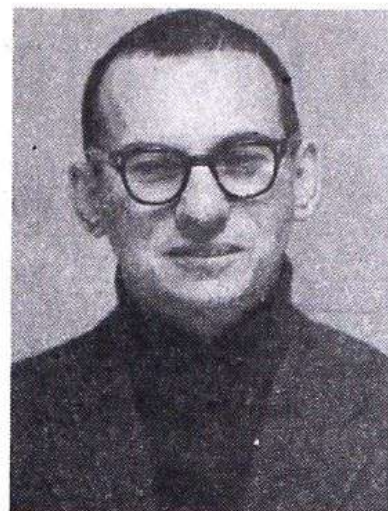
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Hail to '79 season

September...the month that will try prep grid teams' souls

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Though high school football championships usually are decided in early November or late October, it is September that tries the coach and his team's soul.

For, during the next four weeks coaches will know and probably accept what they will see on the gridiron — whether it's "truly a rebuilding year," in other words, the team is picking up needed experience for next year, or it is a legitimate contender.

And, for most area teams, Friday night and Saturday afternoon will provide them with an excellent indication of what to expect during the 1979 campaign.

Fans definitely will pin their eyes on such interesting encounters as the Westland John Glenn and Dearborn Edsel Ford game; the Plymouth Salem and Livonia Franklin, as well as the Livonia Churchill and Dearborn Fordson matchup.

The outcomes of those games could tell who has what in 1979.

There is one new coach in the area. He's Michael Coletta who inherited the nailbiting job of reconstructing the Belleville grid machine. Ironically, Coletta's opposition the first night will be provided by a fraternity brother's team — Coach Floyd Carter and Wayne Memorial.

Wayne has held the upperhand in the series with its out-of-conference rival, but Carter predicts that the fortunes at Belleville will soon be reversed thanks to the acquisition of Coletta. The two coaches attended Eastern Michigan University together.

"Since Mike has been thoroughly schooled in the theory of the Power-I offense, we'll probably be looking at a lot of plays off the 'I'," he said.

Coletta's lone comment about the pending battle was that, "Wayne is always an excellently coached team. We know that they will be tough, and we're going to prepare ourselves for a hard-hitting game."

Westland John Glenn's Chuck Gordon, entering his third year as the Rocket skipper and coming off of an 8-1 season, placed his team's

defensive prestige on the block as he gets ready to host a strong Edsel Ford team. Edsel and Coach Jon Davis have always been surrounded

Enterprise-Roman
Section B

Sports Scene

September 5, 1979

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

Page B-1



Picture of a playoff champ

Revenge, the proverb says, is sweet. And that's what Pittman's got when it ran up to the Wayne Class B regular season champ, Village Bar, in the city playoffs. They avenged their loss and captured the first place trophy in the playoffs. Members of the team are (kneeling, from

left) Gray Mason, Terry Patterson, Tim Perdue, Mike Jose and Kevin Tracy; second row are Mark Tipinski, Randy Pittman, Rich Rimmel, Dick Pittman, Mike Nesbitt, Jim Radley and Roland Jose.

Romulus' thin grid troops face tough uphill climb

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Coach Don Foley should get a search warrant to find where all of his players disappeared to at Romulus High.

Foley, who had the painstaking job of fielding a team last year after taxpayers rejected a levy the year before, scattering most of the athletes, has 23 players out for the 1979 season. And quantity is a dire cause for concern.

"We're small in numbers," said Foley who begins his sophomore season as coach on Sept. 8 when the Eagles host traditionally strong Dearborn St. Alphonsus team at 2 p.m. "Don't even want to think what will happen to us if we're hit by any kind of injuries."

In that nucleus of 23, Foley has eight gridgers who were full-time or part-time starters a year ago. Dwayne Parker has inherited the quarterback position from the graduated Michael Brooks. Parker looks razor sharp in pre-season practice and scrimmages.

"He fires the ball much better than he did a year ago, and he also

has taken over the leadership of this club," Foley said. "Dwayne is one of four captains."

The other three captains are Shawn Green (fullback-nose guard), Hirim Golden, a 6-1, 230 pound two-way tackle, and Mark Sullivan, a 5-8, 180-pound center-linebacker.

The Eagles are looking to improve upon a 3-5 won-lost season of a year ago, and to realize that goal several others must come through including Robert Knight (6-1, 205) both-ways tackle; Richard Holt (6-2, 185) wingback and defensive end; Tom Holt, (5-10, 175), a senior tight end and Mark Inch (5-11, 175), a defensive end specialist.

The other veterans are Mike Baum (6-0, 180) who will see double duty at guard and defensive tackle and John Abbott, the younger brother of former All-Area tackle, Ed Abbott. John is 6-1, 180 and is "quicker than his older brother," according to the Romulus mentor.

"We have, I feel, ample experience on the line," Foley stressed, "and I'm counting on them to open up the holes for Green and Carter but, let me repeat, if we find ourselves with a mess of injuries — we'll be in trouble."

Carter, Vince Carter, that is, is a speedster who looks good in the offensive backfield. The elusive senior (5-6, 145) is difficult to bring down.

Other notables to watch are: halfback Kevin Wilson (5-10, 170), halfback Kevin Gibson (5-10, 160), guard Ray Edding (5-9, 160), guard David Starnes (5-7, 155) and safety Tom Rakotz (5-10, 155). Also from the junior ranks, Foley will start:

Aaron Johnson (5-8, 175) and Randy Champaign (6-1, 175). Both are guards. When Marty Knight isn't helping out at QB, he'll be playing a defensive halfback slot and Mark Schick, a 6-1, 175-pound gridder, is a split end. Tim Summerville (5-8, 165), a center-linebacker, Jeff Wensko (5-10, 150), a guard and defensive and Sam Reeves (5-10, 160) a two-way halfback, rounds out the list of potential starters.

Foley is reluctant to discuss any innovations and his staff, Terry Bird and Dennis Stoh, have been working on. He'd only comment, "that we have a tough schedule, one of the toughest, and we're going to need to be ready if we're to reverse our record of a year ago."

night game.

Look for a hard-hitting, curning confrontation between Coach Armand Vigna's Patriots, who are on the comeback trail, and Coach Tom Moshimer's Rocks, always a mosaic of power. Moshimer has won the last Suburban 8 Conference championship, and he isn't ready to relinquish the title to anyone.

In the meantime, Vigna is coming out of a horrendous 3-6 season, the worst in the school's late history.

The eyeball-to-eyeball duel will tell the two coaches a lot about their teams' expectations.

"One thing for sure, there won't be any complacency to worry about," says Vigna. "When our two teams meet it's always a hard-hitting game."

Canton and Coach Dave Schuele will host Livonia Bentley, a team that didn't win a game in 1978. But Schuele tosses aside the Bulldog record recalling the 1977 encounter, when the Chiefs blew a couple of touchdowns and lost in the closing seconds.

Meanwhile, Romulus' Don Foley has to worry about Dearborn St. Alphonsus which has the benefit of competing in a tough Catholic League to strengthen its forces. St. Al's will be in Romulus for a 2 p.m. kickoff.

Romulus' ranks were eroded by graduation and Foley will have a mere 23 players dressed for the game. Injuries obviously is one of his major concerns, however, the Eagle coach said that he has "a dedicated group — the best ball players in the school — and we'll be ready."

Cherry Hill, coming off a 8-1 season, also lost a score of outstanding players, but Coach Jerry Pawloski feels that his Spartans should generate as much if not more enthusiasm as they did a year ago. Their first test in on Saturday when they travel to Dearborn Heights Annapolis.

The area's two representatives in the Suburban Athletic Conference are on the opposite sides of the power poles. Robichaud and Coach Bob Yauck have the horses to go all the way, Yauck believes, while Inkster and coach Arnice James are as thin as the "thin man" again. The Vikings failed to taste sweet victory a year ago, and they will have trouble breaking that streak Friday afternoon when a strong Detroit St. Martin DePorres invades the school.

Yauck takes his Bulldogs to Oak Park Friday afternoon and his star-studded line-up, packed with hard-nosed veterans, should have no problem crushing the Parkers.

Prep grid standings

Prep grid calendar

Friday, Sept. 7
Wayne Memorial at Belleville - 7:30 p.m.
New Boston Huron at Riverview - 8:00 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Westland John Glenn - 8:00 p.m.
Livonia Bentley at Plymouth Canton - 3:30 p.m.
St. Martin DePorres at Inkster - 3:30 p.m.
Robichaud at Oak Park - 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 8
St. Alphonsus at Romulus - 2 p.m.
Plymouth Salem at Livonia Franklin - 2 p.m.
Livonia Churchill at Fordson - 1:30 p.m.
Cherry Hill at Annapolis - 1:30 p.m.

The Sports Meridian

Here we go again

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor



It was a short, terse note, but oh how it hit home. The note read: "Here we go again."

And it was signed, George Lovich, athletic director at Livonia Franklin.

The note was in reference to the 1979 high school football season, a season that will get underway for all of The Associated Newspapers' area high schools this weekend.

But, as the "abracadabra" begins, let me wish all the teams and coaches in our area, and, of course, only in our area, all the luck in the world. The rest of you neighboring guys — hope you lose your shirts.

Though I can't offer a winning formula to the coaches, the least I can do is to wish them luck.

Lovich, if you recall, was one of the cornerstones in the building of a tradition of great football at the Livonia-based high school. He moved out of the ranks of coaching and into administration, but he has never been able to leave his favorite sport — football. And anyone who has ever been in coaching will understand why, while those who have never coached, ... I could write volumes and volumes about the subject and you'll still not comprehend.

Let's leave it at that for there is much time for expository writing in these parts.

Moreover before we begin the escapades of our area teams, it is obvious that our two-man staff — Jim Bradley, our sidekick — can't cover all of the weekend games. And though we promise not to give cursory attention to the teams we didn't see, in order to give our schools coverage we'll need game stats and figures. (We'll put in the dangle particles and verbs). So, if each coach will direct their statistician to telephone us on Sunday, we'll direct the traffic from there.

There is one more subject we'd like to address ourselves to here, before we take off and watch our first kick-off of the season.

Our prep grid connoisseurs will again select an All-Area team. In the past, some of the best talent in the country has come out of this area ... and there is no question in my mind that the 1979 season will produce another crop of outstanding players. To give sterling credence to the ANP team, however, some have suggested that coaches made up a panel to go over the credentials of potential candidates and they help make the final determination of the team.

It is an irresistibly tempting recommendation — and I'll go along with it if volunteers step forward. Only coaches, please. I feel the fans — are just that — fans. They are bias. Though there is a streak of biasness in coaches, too, I have learned that most will be fair in judging the merits of a player.

Now that the dress rehearsals are over and it's curtain time for the 1979 season, let me write it again, good luck, and whatever you do, son, don't break a leg. Leave the theatrics to the actors, please.

Pittman's outclassed

Burghuff is city champ

Pittman's discovered the hard way that it is like to take on Class A champs.

And Burghuff was the teacher as they swept two games from Pittman's 16-2 and 8-3 to capture the 1979 Wayne City Slo-Pitch Softball Championship.

Pittman's earned a shot at the city's "A" kingpin by winning the Class B playoffs. But they were no match for Burghuff's in the championship tournament.

Burghuff struck for four runs in the first inning in the opening game, erupted for eight more in the fourth

and went on to bury their challengers 16-2 as Bob Jaskowski held his rivals to 10 hits.

Jaskowski gave up a pair of singles to Rick Pittman who drove in a run.

In the meanwhile, losing pitcher Ted Rize was the victim as the city champs knocked him around for 20 hits. Jaskowski helped his cause with four hits, a triple, and double and two RBIs. Teammate Ron "Corky" Hayes belted three singles and also drove in three runs while Doug Reid singled and doubled.

In the title-clincher, Burghuff

struck for three runs in the second inning, but Pittman's answered with two of their own in that frame.

Rick Pittman then gave up a run in the third, two more in the fourth and single tallies in the fifth and seventh to digest the loss. He was tagged for 15 hits, include three to Hayes who collected a pair of doubles and a single.

Mike Plagens latched on to three hits off of Pittman.

Gray Mason paced the loser's attack as he delivered a pair of two-baggers in the season's finals.



TOM OLSEN 'A whopper'

Young fisherman nets king chinook

The fish that Tom Olson was carting around appeared as big as him.

It was a "King Chinook" a 24-pounder that was 34 inches.

"Got him up at Penwater," bragged the 13-year-old Franklin Junior High student. "Gave me a good battle, too."

Just like the pro. Well, Tom sure knew what he was

doing when he and his brother-in-law went up to the Lake Michigan resort area.

"Tom's been fishing for a couple of years now," said Mrs. Olsen, Tom's mother. "And this is the biggest one he's caught so far."

Betcha the Olsens will be having fish steak for a couple of weeks ... that's if their neighbors don't raid their freezer.



Double crown

J & D Auto Parts made a clean sweep in the Wayne Parks and Recreation Women's softball league as they captured the playoff title after winning the regular season championship. The line-up includes sponsor Jeff Austin (from left, kneeling), Cindy Stapleton, Mary Breuro, Caye Martel, Sue Johnson, Chrestal Minton, Jody Santoro and

manager-coach John Hoeft; second row are Suzy Richardson, Robin Johnson, Candyce Ramon, Lou Hoeft, Julie Burton, Bea Bassett, Joyce Stein, Jeanne Austin and future member of the team Donna Hoeft, who is holding a



Class C playoff champs

The playoffs were made to order for ATI (Auto Transport Inc.) which came off the regular Wayne Class C season second best, but went on to win the flashing playoff trophy. The winners had in their

lineup: (kneeling, from left) Paul Young, Bob Ryhalsky, Don Armes, and Jerry Carr; the second row are Bernard Holton, Jim Kelley, Paul Teginski, Julius Edwards, Dave Teets and Robert Harmon.

Prep football predictions

PANEL GAMES	Bert Osterberg	Jim Bradley	Dennis Fassetf	Sue MacDonald	Greg Morrison	Dan Klimkosky	Tom Greenwood	Greg Elisavitis	Tom Mooradian	Consensus
Wayne Memorial at Belleville	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Belleville	Wayne	Wayne
New Boston Huron at Riverview	Riverview	Riverview	Riverview	Riverview	Riverview	Riverview	Riverview	Riverview	Riverview	Riverview
St. Alphonsus at Romulus	St. Al's	St. Al's	Romulus	St. Al's	Romulus	St. Al's	Romulus	St. Al's	St. Al's	St. Al's
Edsel Ford at John Glenn	Edsel	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Edsel	Glenn	Edsel	Edsel	Glenn
Bentley at Plymouth Canton	Bentley	Canton	Canton	Canton	Canton	Canton	Canton	Bentley	Canton	Canton
DePorres at Inkster	DePorres	DePorres	DePorres	DePorres	DePorres	DePorres	Inkster	Inkster	DePorres	DePorres
Plymouth Salem at Livonia Franklin	Franklin	Salem	Salem	Salem	Salem	Salem	Salem	Franklin	Salem	Salem
Livonia Churchill at Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Churchill	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson
Cherry Hill at Annapolis	Annapolis	Annapolis	Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill
Robichaud at Oak Park	Robichaud	Robichaud	Robichaud	Robichaud	Robichaud	Robichaud	Oak Park	Oak Park	Robichaud	Robichaud

Over-30 sets hockey registration

The Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey League will be accepting registration between 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Wayne Community Center, Howe and Annapolis Rds.

There were eight teams in the league a year ago, and John Colligan and Dennis Broge will answer any questions skaters have about the competition.

There is a \$2 registration fee which covers ice time for trials. Trials are set for Sept. 16, at 9 p.m. at the Wayne Arena. Then, a draft will be conducted to pick players for the team.

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National title holders

Gathering in the winner's circle are Jean Garbus (from left), ex-John Glenn coach, Jennifer Parks, Michigan State University women's swim coach, Carolyn DeLuca of Grosse Pointe, and Joyce Burrell of Lansing after they established a national freestyle record of 2:09.88 for 35 & up swimmers. The foursome

set the new mark at the annual Long Course National Masters Swimming Championships that brought to the area swimmers from all across the United States, and Canada. Also represented at the Dearborn-staged meet were swimmers from Australia, Germany and Venezuela.

Garbuses find gold in national swim meet

Former Westland John Glenn swimming coach Jean Garbus proved that she not only can teach the sport but swim as well.

Mrs. Garbus teamed up with Jennifer Parks, Michigan State University women's swim coach, Carolyn DeLuca of Grosse Pointe, and Joyce Burrell from Lansing to win the women's 35 & Up freestyle relay at the Long Course National Masters Swimming Championships held at Levagood Park in Dearborn.

The foursome's winning time was a national record. The 2:09.88 erased from the record boards the old mark of 2:13.67.

Mrs. Garbus also won six other medals for her performances in the individual events. She was runner-up in the 400-meter freestyle for the 45-49 age group and also placed second in the 200-yard individual medley.

The ex-coach was third in the 50-meter freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle. She placed fourth in the 50-meter butterfly.

Mrs. Garbus' husband, Jerry, also reaped his share of medals at the meet which had more than 600 participants from the United States, Canada, Australia, Germany and Venezuela.

Garbus won the gold medal in the 200-meter backstroke as he turned in a 3:05.32 in claiming the top accolades in the 45-49 age group. He came back and placed second in the 100 meter backstroke (1:23.53) and was fifth in the 200-meter freestyle (2:38).

The Marshall Junior High coach-teacher picked up a pair of sixth-place medals for his efforts in the 100 and 400 meter freestyle events.

The Garbuses are affiliated with the Michigan Masters Swim Club. They do most of their training at the Wayne-Westland 'YMCA.'

The Garbuses also swam in the 45 & up mixed relay and took a first place.



JERRY GARBUS

Robichaud is g-r-e-a-t

Fans buying up maps to the Silverdome

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Bob Yauck has gotten into the enviable habit of winning conference football championships. His Bulldogs at Dearborn Heights Robichaud won the Suburban Athletic title outright two years ago and shared it a year ago.

Don't expect Yauck to change his habit, especially this year when he has a veteran-packed front line and an explosive offensive backfield that some college coaches would "oo-ah" at.

Picture if you will the following line-up: 5-9, 210-pound junior Randolph Long, who started all the games last year at left guard; 6-3, 265-pounds junior, Brian Dumas, who college scouts feel is ready for big time competition right now — he's a tackle, of course; then 6-0, 235-pound junior Michael Gillette, also an offensive tackle.

At center, Yauck will go with 5-11, 220-pound Ivan Stepany, and alongside of him is right guard Ben Hayes, who is only a 205-pound, 5-11 griddler.

If that isn't enough, how about a 210-pound, 6-1 junior fullback, Rick Morais?

And, as the adage goes about the rich getting richer, the Robichaud coach also has a transfer student from the Buckeye state — Ron Elkins, a 6-1, 175-pounder who, the coach admits, "really looks impressive during practices."

Now, dear reader, it's obvious who the SAC coaches have singled out as "team to beat" — Robichaud. Of course, Yauck doesn't always see it that way. He doesn't like the

looks of the big Class A team Highland Park, which can ruin Robichaud's plans.

"Because of their bigness, they (Highland Park) always will be a factor," Yauck said. "And we still have a lot to do on defense. If we do win the championship our secondary will have to come around."

Obviously, with all that muscle on the line, Robichaud is gearing up for aerial warfare and Yauck sees Stephen Johnson, a junior, who will have to rally his teammates in the secondary.

Notice that Yauck doesn't worry about offense. For good reasons. He has quarterback Sidney Brisbane to

do the worrying for him. About Brisbane, Yauck says: "He has the most potential of any quarterback that I have worked with in high school."

Wonder if that won't hurt Anthony Simmons' feelings who went on to play for Michigan State and is presently helping Yauck as an assistant coach? Yauck's coaching staff also has a new member, Tom Ellis, a former Fordson griddler.

Brisbane is "only" one of eight starters returning from last year's championship squad. There are other notables such as Clyde Elba, a slotback who will be turned into a

tailback. Not as fast as last year's speedster, Mark Woodson, Elba does have the elusive moves to get the job done, however.

Split end Mayor Ragland, who is a lanky 6-2, 160-ounds, has the tools to be a great one and the tight end, Dave Reid, 6-0, 175-pounds, is the most improved athlete on the field.

After all of this one understands why some of the Bulldog fans are buying maps to learn how to get to the Pontiac Silverdome.

And, that's where many Class B coaches feel they'll find Yauck come November.

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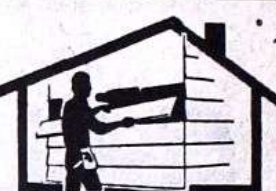
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Caesar's Belleville softball champion

Little Caesars managed to successfully defend its Van Buren parks and recreation men's softball title by turning back a listless Bigs & Wags team in the championship game.

Meeting Rheems Mfg. in a two of three series, Caesar's knocked off the regular season league champ, then went on to startle Bigs & Wags in a series that went three games.

The decisive game was nothing what it was billed to be. Little Caesar's jumped out in front 4-0 in the first inning, exploded for three more runs in the second frame, then coasted to a 9-2 victory as winning pitcher Ted Wingrove held his rivals to a mere eight hits.

Caesar's attacked Bigs with 16 hits, four of those by Paul Plaza who collected a pair of singles, a double and triple and also counted two RBIs. Wingrove helped his cause with three runs batted in thanks to a single and double.

Bill Mida and Johnny Wenzel checked in with two hits between them.

Bigs & Wags got on the scoreboard in the third and seventh inning and threatened again in the fourth and fifth innings. But the champs pulled out a pair of double plays to erase the scoring threats.

Figure skating date set

Area figure skaters will converge upon Wyandotte this month to compete in the fourth annual Figure Skating Invitational competitions which will be held from Sept. 14 to Sept. 16 at the Benjamin Yack Arena.

The competitions are sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association and the Canadian Figure Skating Association. The Wyandotte club is the host.

Events include preliminary through Senior Ladies and Men in: free skating, pairs, similar pairs, compulsory and dance.

Approximately 450 skaters from Michigan, Ohio, and Canada will be competing in the competitions, and further information may be obtained by telephoning Dolly Loluta at 285-1942.

Yack Arena is located at 3131 Second Avenue.



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Class B champs

During the regular season, Village Bar ruled the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department's Class B circuit and captured the championship. The team's line-up included: Tom Schmieder (kneeling, from left) Robert Lindon, Mike Brewis, Dick Brewis, Rick Brewis

and Kevin Allen; second row are Bill Brewis, Ken Mahrie, Fred Arthur, Jim Cardona and Tim Gilbert; in the back row are Ken Kerr, Jerry Jaskolski, Lee Callaway, Bill Law and Archie Depke. (Not available at the time of the photo was team member Tom Ingalls.)



Men's doubles winner

Craig Malkowski (from left) and his partner Bob Nawrocki took home a championship trophy after beating finalists Dave Dillon and Norm Hoover in the finals of the men's

doubles competition of the Wayne Mid-Summer Tennis Tournament sponsored by the parks and recreation department.



Students of 'love'

Learning the game of tennis was a game of love for these students who took advantage this summer of programs sponsored by the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department. The group includes (kneeling, from left) Marine Dillon, Jill Kopelberger, Larry Sochocki and Jim Bledsoe; second row are Sheri Sotola, Kim Walker, Mike Valen-

line, Dave Thompson, Mark Loewe and Joe Bledsoe. (Not available for the photo session are Dean Reichard, Allan Spencer, Del Reddy and Doug White and Jim Little. The Wayne Student's League was coached by Larry Wood, tennis supervisor for the recreation department.



Champ

The clash in the men's singles ended with Dave Terwillinger (at right) knocking off Bob Slebodick to capture the Wayne Mid-Summer Tennis title, while in the photo at the

right, Marnie Dillon (at left) emerged with a two set victory over Debbie Gorshek to claim the girls' junior crown.

Forget 'Great Betrayal'

Huron may have area's 'Cinderella' team

The year 1978 was the year, some felt of the "Great Betrayal" at New Boston Huron High.

Most of the zealots believed that that was the year the Chiefs would look down on the Huron Conference from atop of the standings.

It didn't pan out that way. In fact, it wasn't even close as Coach Tom

LeBeau's Chiefs wound up with a respectable 5-4 record, but not what they had hoped for, especially since they had one of the top quarterbacks in the state in Randy Pichan.

Pichan is gone now and so are a host of other fine players, Coach LeBeau must begin to rebuild. He is quick to take exception to that word, "rebuild."

"We don't want to look at it that way," LaBeau said as he prepares to launch his fifth year as head coach. "We're going to be deeper in the runningback positions, and I feel we have a pretty good nucleus for a defensive team."

LaBeau will learn Friday night just what he has — and doesn't have — when the Chiefs travel to

Riverview for the season opener. It's an 8 p.m. game. Riverview has earned the esteem of the Great Lakes 8 Conference, and the Pirates will definitely be tough when they become affiliated with the Huron League next year.

With the departure of Pichan to Grand Valley, LeBeau will have to find another quarterback. He won't have to look far because Dave Satneck, a junior who's 6-2 and 170, and Dan Barton, a senior who stands 6-0 and 180 look as if they can fill the bill. Both pass fairly well and both were on the team a year ago, so they can operate from the multiple offenses that LaBeau likes to utilize.

LeBeau figures he has at least four solid linebackers in returnees David Teague (5-10, 224), Tim Mandeville (5-9, 209) who also will get the call at fullback; Bob Boker (5-11, 185) and Ron Teets (5-8, 170).

Two-way tackle Joe Rice, who is 6-3, 221-pounds, is another reason why LaBeau feels that this isn't a rebuilding year, an adjective which translated means "it could" be an awfully long year.

What could make it a long year is injuries.

"If we have injuries, we're in trouble," LeBeau said. "We're thin, awfully thin."

(Continued on 5th Sports)

Johnnie's bounces back to win Westland softball championship

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

Johnnie's 76 came back from the brink of elimination to sweep three straight games and win the Men's Minor League Softball Championship in Westland.

The champs, winners of the Red Division, outlasted White Division winner, Westland Party, and Blue Division's best, Westland Warriors, in the round-robin series.

After being stunned, 10-5, in the opener by the Warriors, Johnnie's 76 rode the clutch pitching of Don Yanick and robust hitting of John Stivers, Greg Piscopink, Dave Teets, John Bates and Rocky Fiester to "Crown City."

Ironically, Johnnie's had everything pretty much in hand the rest of the way after the first game loss. They roared back to eliminate the Warriors, 13-10, and swept the final two from Westland Party, 15-8, and 10-7 in fairly routine fashion.

The icing on the championship cake came in the final game when Johnnie's 76 jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first two frames and led, 10-2, before five Westland Party runs in the bottom of the seventh inning made the final score a more respectable 10-7 count.

Yanick collected goose eggs in five of the first six frames in hurling his third consecutive playoff victory. Only two runs by Westland Party in

the third inning tarnished an otherwise perfect performance.

Johnnie's 76, behind two singles and a double by Stivers and two singles each by Teets and Fiester, was in command of the game the entire distance. Losing pitcher Ron Halis and Yanick each were touched for 15 hits, with most of Yanick's trouble coming in the final frame when he was roughed up pretty good for five runs.

However, Johnnie's had a comfortable 10-2 cushion and rode out the 7th inning difficulty. Two runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and another pair in the top of the seventh made the difference. Rich Sharp scored (Continued on 5th Sports)

Tartars 'Express' is back

Inkster's junior tailback Randy Alexander, who amassed 688 yards last season, will be leading Wayne State Tartars this season.

Alexander averaged 5.4 per try, and will again be counted on by Coach Dick Lowrey and his staff to carry much of the offensive load.

Alexander tagged, "The WSU Express" by the coaches, will be the catalyst in this year's running game.

Wayne State opens the season at home against New Hampshire, at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 8.



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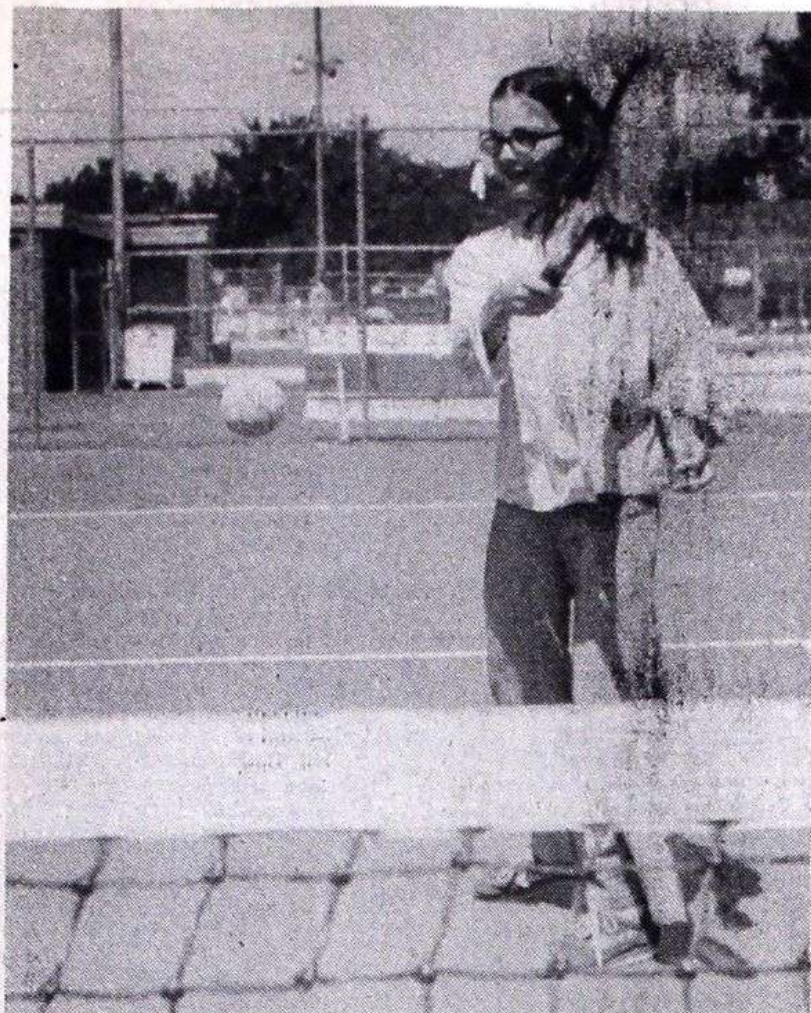
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'Year of the Child'

They have labeled it the "International Year of the Child" and six Wayne youngsters took part in a sports day camp, including 11-year-old Teresa Williams (above) to learn and to be taught alternatives for

leisure time. Instead of sitting glued to a chair and watching TV, kids learned that there's so much other enjoyable ways to use their time. And Teresa seems to be enjoying every minute of what she's doing.

At Day Camp

Youngsters learn 'lifetime sports'

In the spirit of the International Year of The Child, thirty six Wayne youngsters participated in the Lifetime Sports Day Camp held recently at the Wayne Community Center.

The program introduced nine different lifetime sports to the children to provide alternatives for leisure time use. Sports included were racquetball, tennis, golf,

horseshoes, camping, frisbee, billiards, bicycling and volleyball.

Information on the history of the activity as well as equipment needed and rules of the sport were furnished to provide a good introduction for the participants.

The program was sponsored by the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department. Plans call for the program to be offered again next year.

Huron may have the 'Cinderella' team

(Continued from 4th Sports)

LaBeau hopes to get a lot of mileage out of his offensive backfield thanks to Manderville and Boker who are battling it out for the fullback slot. Runningbacks who have been impressive in practice include halfback Bruce Smith, a 5-9, 165-pound senior, Andy Mosser, a 5-10 junior, and sophomore Shawn Slayton who has already earned recognition as an all-around athlete.

Split end Jim Gleason and Ron Teets will have a lot of pressure on them.

The Chief's offensive line will probably look like this: Rocky Frasier, a 6-1, 175-pound senior, will be the tight end; Ken Ohotche (5-10, 240) and Jim Couch (6-4, 205) will be

handling the tackles' spots and Steve Ernest will join Teets at the guard position. Ernest is a 5-11, 180-pound senior.

Right now it looks as if Dave Justice will use his 6-2, 180-pound frame at center.

Monroe Catholic Central, ranked among the top Class B teams in the state a year ago, but, by the coaches had to work overtime to beat the Chiefs, has been established as the pre-season title favorite. And, as LeBeau sees it, Flat Rock will be near the top when the season ends.

What about the Chiefs' coach? "I'm not going on a limb this year," said LaBeau. "I think we have a good team — but only time will tell."

Johnnie's bounces back to win title

(Continued from 4th Sports)

two runs in the title tilt and Gary Sharp spiked the plate once.

Westland Party's 15-hit attack was sparked by a double and single by Bill Fuller, two singles by Clark Burns and a double and single by Bob Mijal. Denting the platter for the loser's were Chuck Thompson and Jerry Lapinski with single tallies.

The loss was especially disappointing to Westland Party which was in the driver's seat after the first two games and entered the finals undefeated in the two-game elimination series.

Johnnie's was stunned, 10-5, in the opener by Westland Warriors and winning pitcher Larry McConnell scattered 10 hits among the Red Division champions.

After Johnnie's overcame a 3-0 deficit in the bottom of the first with four runs, their bats fell silent under the spell of the "golden arch" of McConnell's pitches. Johnnie's scored only one run in the final six frames.

Pacing the Warriors' 20-hit barrage was Tim Dumochelle with two singles and a double, a single, double and triple by Kevin Miller and McConnell helped his own cause

by drilling three solid singles. Miller and Don Dumouchelle each scored a pair of runs.

Two runs in the third gave the Warriors the lead, 5-4 and they added a single tally in the sixth and four big ones in the top of the seventh to decide the issue. Johnnie's usually booming attack was reduced to a cap pistol by McConnell's pitches after the first frame.

Westland Party took a commanding position in the playoff series by edging the Warriors, 6-5, when pitcher Bill Fuller limited the losers to eight hits. Larry McConnell was no slouch himself as he handcuffed the winners with just 10 safeties.

Teets drilled three singles to pace Johnnie's and John Stivers and Greg Piscopink each added a pair. McConnell continued his fine hitting with three hits and Jon Hughes and Kevin Miller each had two. A 10-run second inning by Johnnie's was the Warriors' downfall. John Bates scored three runs in the game.

That set the stage for Johnnie's to beat Westland Party, 15-8, in the semi-final game before taking the championship game, 10-7.

In the 15-8 game, Pat Dunn's three singles and a double and two singles by Chuck Thompson paced Party's 14 hits.

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Suburban Living

Lee Smith,

Suburban Living Editor



Page B-6

September 5, 1979

Girl Scout council launches fall recruitment program

Adults can find the gift in every child by working as a Girl Scout volunteer. Being a Girl Scout volunteer is one way to serve your community as well as a chance to learn, to have fun, and to help girls, ages 6 to 17, grow into happy, resourceful citizens.

Mothers, fathers, working women and college students are being actively recruited as volunteers in this special drive, which began Sept. 3 and runs through Sept. 14. Over 10,000 girls in Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and Monroe counties are being served by volunteers just like yourself.

In addition to troop and assistant leaders, the Council is enlisting volunteer troop services directors, who recruit and assist troop leaders. Resource people who share expertise of any kind from kite-making to carving with Girl Scout troops at just one or two meetings are also being sought.

In announcing the drive, Council president Pat Levos said, "There is a job for every kind of person who is

interested in finding the gift in every child through the World of Girl Scouting. Although mothers are the foundation of our organization we are actively seeking adults who are interested in volunteering some time to our girl members."

"Volunteers in Huron Valley Girl Scout Council enjoy certain benefits," she added. "They are included in seminars and training sessions relating to group behavior,

child development, and human relations through Council programs. They can also attend national conferences."

Interviews are held with all prospective volunteers to determine their interests and abilities. For further information, call Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 483-2370 or write at 19 N. Hamilton, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197. We are a Torch Drive agency.

There's more Suburban Living on B-7, B-8

For your recipe file

Brownies — right for any occasion

Making plans for a shower? Having the gals in for coffee or tea? One of the best sweets to be offered at either — and one that's always welcome — is the all-American Brownie.

But this time, try a new version, the "Dark and Light Brownie" with your batter divided into two equal parts and one receiving the addition of good, rich chocolate.

And while you're in a baking mood, don't forget that after-school snack for the kiddies who are embarking on another year of their education. Have a platter of the brownies along with some "Half and Half Drops" and tall, frosted glasses of milk waiting to appease those ravenous appetites which mount as the final school bell of the day sounds.

Dark and Light Brownies

Two-thirds cup unsifted all-purpose flour
 1/2 tsp. double-acting baking powder
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs, well beaten
 One-third cup butter or shortening, melted
 3/4 cup flaked coconut
 1/2 tsp. almond extract
 1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Gradually add sugar to eggs, beating thoroughly. Blend in butter. Add flour mixture and mix well; add coconut. Divide batter into 2 equal parts; add extract to one part. Add chocolate to remaining batter, and spread evenly in greased 8-inch square pan. Drop almond-flavored batter by teaspoonfuls over chocolate batter in pan; then spread carefully to form a thin even layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool in pan on rack. Cut into bars or squares. Makes about 20.

Half and Half drops

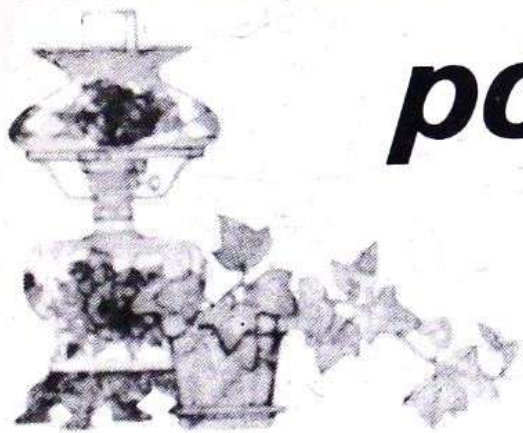
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 1/2 tsp. double-acting baking powder
 1 cup butter or margarine
 1 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1/2 tsp. almond extract
 2 cups flaked coconut
 1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate, melted and slightly cooled

Mix flour with baking powder. Cream butter. Gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; mix in flavorings. Add flour mixture, one fourth at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in coconut. Divide dough into 2 equal parts; blend chocolate into one part. Drop plain and chocolate dough separately from teaspoons onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes, or until edges are lightly browned. Store in loosely covered container. Makes about 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

Note: One half teaspoon each plain and chocolate dough may be dropped on baking sheets with sides touching.



potpourri

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

What with September upon us and the opening Michigan game mere days away, it's only proper and fitting that we give a little ink to the gridiron groupies known as "Tailgaters."

Tailgating . . . On the highways, it's a no-no but in the shadows of a football stadium, what could be a better pre-game pep rally?

If you've never had the experience of dining chez parking lot with your car trunk the "buffet", you're missing out on the funnest (as my kids used to say) time of the day.

Having been part of the scene once or twice each season (as guests of our Ann Arbor kin) we can only relate our past Wolverine adventures which had rather simple beginnings.

When first invited to join some dozen or more pre-kick-off brunchers, things were kept quite uncomplicated. We were asked to bring our own sandwiches and drinks and whatever snacks appealed to us. The second year it was sandwiches and a dish to pass plus whatever . . . Then we eliminated sandwiches altogether and brought a casserole, salad, dessert, hors d'oeuvre or whatever phase of the culinary arts we were adept in. Then we graduated to a regularly organized meal where one "chef" each week decided upon and furnished such favorites as baked ham, fried chicken, meat loaf, tenderloins, etc. They were the stars around which we others based our hot potato, rice, broccoli or other vegetable dishes, fruit salads, spinach salads, and deliciously created cakes, pies, cookies and other fancy finales. All these bowed in after tasty cheeses and fruits, shrimp, crab and

vegetable dips and spreads, and good old munchies.

So — now I've got you thinking and the food sounds good but the idea of eating out of a car trunk doesn't really grab you? Well, gang, it's not quite as crude as it may sound. Along with movin' on up from sandwiches came a folding table for the buffet, yellow and blue tablecloths and napkins, color coordinated dishes and cutlery, wine glasses, candles and centerpieces!

It's all the greatest fun and much of the good times come from observing others doing the hatchback bit. And you'll see everything from fine linens, crystal, sterling, candelabras, flowers and silver champagne buckets to 6-packs, pretzels, hot dogs, pizza, pennants, flasks and blankets for dining tables.

Only problem is — a person eats too much! And in this stay slim and trim era, it's for sure you're gonna pack away much too much food.

Diversified and delicious as the menus have become, I'd cast my vote for soup and sandwiches on cool days, sandwiches and salads on the warm ones.

And for a bit of nostalgia, here's what I put together for our very first tailgate picnic invite more than several years back. It's an excellent beef bunwich recipe given to me by my sister-in-law, BG's brother's wife. It's a goodie to tuck away for just about any informal occasion and can be made ahead and frozen until needed.

ROAST BEEF IN BUNS

1 12-oz. can roast beef
 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
 1/4 cup pickle relish
 1 tablespoon mustard
 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing

If beef is packed in gravy (and most of it is), scrape away and remove gravy and chop beef. Combine remaining ingredients, place in buns of your choice and wrap in foil (individually for tailgating, groups of four for "at home"). Bake in 375 degree oven for 20 minutes. Makes 8 to 10 sandwiches.

And if you're planning to take them along and want

to keep them hot, wrap in about 3 or four layers of newspaper, one sheet at a time, and place in an insulated bag or tightly covered pan.

From time to time we'd like to share your tailgate ideas with other readers. Drop us a line telling us the way YOU do it. And, occasionally, we'll try to drum up some recipes that might appeal to you football fans.

INTERESTING BITS I CHANCED ON WHILE READING:

According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, there are more illegals apprehended here from Canada and Europe than from all of Asia and Africa combined. And nearly half of our population growth last year is attributable to illegal immigration.

Probably the most misleading popular song ever penned was "April in Paris" by Vernon Duke. April in Paris, according to meteorologists, is ghastly, full of rain and chill. This month, September, is the finest time to be there, as it is in most places outside the Tropics.

For the past four or five years we've been hearing the praises of an out-of-the-way dining spot, Tosi's, just off the shores of Lake Michigan at Stevensville. Having been introduced to the Italian restaurant by friends from their Kalamazoo days, Lu and Pete have since pegged it as one of their favorite spots and try to share it with others with a penchant for pasta.

A couple Tuesdays ago (enroute from Evanston) we had OUR chance to check out the menu, having decided earlier to chow down at breakfast, skip lunch and pig out at dinner. Sounds rather course, but "pig out" seems the most apt term for yours truly since SHE was the only one to go whole-HOG and garnish her meal with dessert yet! Being the weakling she is, she simply cannot pass up a dessert cart — especially if ANYthing on it is lathered with whipped cream. And you just never saw such gorgeous works of art as the swirls and flourishes which covered her choice — a moist, nut-filled slice of carrot cake.

Italian being Carol's favorite ethnic food, it was with the greatest pleasure that she broke away from her week-long salad regime and demolished her casserole of lasagna (doubly delightful to watch her do so!).

Just about everything is homemade at Tosi's including some divine crusty breads and crisp bread sticks — (also divinely, crisply messy!)

If, during the upcoming color-tour season, you should find yourself on Michigan's west coast, consider a stop at Tosi's. There are no signs along I-94 warning you that such an eating establishment even exists, but by getting off at the Stevensville exit and asking directions, you'll discover it among some pretty summer homes. Worth your time and folding money.

To a kid, it's "mush." To a girl, it's "bliss." To the cold-blooded scientist, it's simply "the juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction."

What, you ask, are you talking about? Would you believe, that pleasurable proposition — a kiss?

Kisses have been known to cause wars, strengthen peace, seal men's doom. Where and when it all began no one really knows, although there has been a good deal of theorizing.

According to research, the Greeks considered kissing a precious gift from the gods. But, in the opinion of a few sour philosophers of the Middle Ages, kissing was a practice stemming from the devil.

Early naturalists thought of it as a "modified bite" stemming from our primitive cannibalistic past while Charles Darwin tried to trace the kiss back to the act of lower animals who seize their prey with their teeth.

Whatever its origin, kissing during its long history has given rise to a host of superstitions, several of which we still observe today.

Know why men line up to kiss a new bride? Because an old English belief has it that all who kiss the bride after the ceremony will have good luck for a year.

Ever wonder why we "kiss to make well"? It goes back to the knightly practice of sucking the blood from wounds.

The Welsh believe that the sex of the first baby kissed by a bride foretells the sex of her own first-born. The French say that if a dark-complexioned man who is in love with you, kisses you, expect a proposal — but not necessarily from him! And in the Dark Ages, kissing a pretty woman was declared a sure cure for a headache.

(And I can just see those wheels turning on all you men — just remember, we are NOT living in the Dark Ages!)

THE BOTTOM LINE: People who say the best things in life are free didn't take the vacation you and I did.



Joey Gilkerson wins title in Louisville

Ten-year-old Joey Gilkerson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilkerson of Rustic Lane, Belleville, recently was crowned "Little Miss North America 1979".

Joey won her national honor in Louisville, Ky. July 20 after a required private interview, stage interview and modeling session where she appeared in sportswear and a long gown. Joey competed in the 7-10 age division with girls from all over the eastern United States.

In addition to winning "Little Miss North America", Joey was awarded North America's Grand National Champion award given to the contestant who accumulated the highest number of points over all the age divisions in the pageant.

Joey is new to competition, her first pageant being in October of 1978. Since entering her first contest, she has won 15 trophies as well as Miss Valentine of Ohio and Miss

Michigan 1979 and is now looking forward to the coming year as representative of her latest title.

As part of her award, Joey will travel during the coming year, making guest appearances in other states for North American Pageant System. In October she will attend the Kentucky Annual Apple Festival. Just recently she was one of the entrants in the Detroit State Fair Parade.

She has appeared on the "Gene Carroll Show" on Channel 5 in Cleveland, Ohio where she performed a ballet number she had choreographed especially for the television show. She was asked to return to tape two more shows.

A sixth grader at Lincoln Elementary School, Joey attends dance and modeling classes in her spare time. Her ambition in life is to dance with the New York Ballet Company.

It's a date

Country Fair being planned by Willow Methodist Women

WILLOW — The annual Country Fair sponsored by the United Methodist Women will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road. Light lunches will be available and booths will include baked goods, candy fancywork, fresh garden produce, canned goods, houseplants and white elephant items.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 6 at Edgemont Elementary School. Members with July, August and September birthdays and wedding anniversaries will be honored with homemade cake and ice cream.

ROMULUS — Friends of the Romulus Library will hold a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 25, 26 and 27. Anyone wishing to donate used books of any kind — hardcover, paperback, comic, reference, etc. — as well as used phonograph records may take them to the library anytime during regular working hours.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will hold a special meeting at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 5 (tonight) for the purpose of initiation. It will be Advanced Officer's Night with a lunch after the meeting.

BELLEVILLE — The September meeting of the Past Matrons' Association of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will be held at the Library Street home of Past Matron Katherine Spring at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 6.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers meet each week at 6 p.m. at

Trinity Episcopal Church located at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Held each Thursday, weigh-in time is one-half hour before the meeting. Call 662-6566 for additional information.

BELLEVILLE — Bingo parties are held each Wednesday at St. Anthony's Parish. The weekly sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Foltz Building behind the church and West Columbia Avenue.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. For further information, call 697-7445 or 487-9339.

BELLEVILLE — H.E.L.P. (Helping Each Other Lose Pounds), a newly-organized group which works toward losing weight with a Christian attitude, meets each Monday at Trinity Episcopal Church at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Weigh-in time is from 11:30 to 12 p.m. with the meeting from 12 to 1 p.m. For further information, call 697-1429.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Suburban Estates Chapter, meets at 10 a.m. Mondays at the clubhouse, 16800 Lohr Road. Call 697-4808 or 697-0268 for further information.

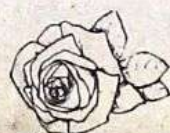
BELLEVILLE — AA Al Anon meetings are held at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the First United Methodist Church on Charles Street. Al Anon and Al Ateen meetings also are held the same day at 8 p.m. For further information, call 697-6434.

A boy for Scotts

His name is "Jason Michael" say the Scotts — Michael and Muriel of 50333 Willis Rd., Belleville. Announcing the birth of their new son, they include the information that he arrived at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn on Aug. 26 and checked in at 7:36 a.m.

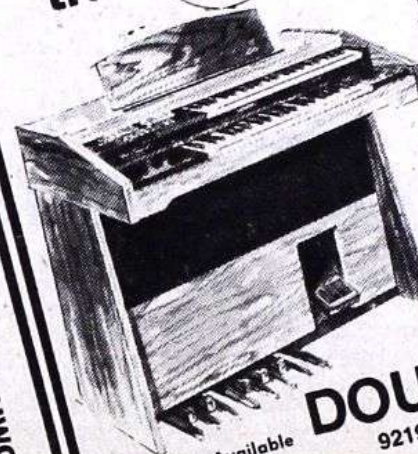
The 8 lb.-15 oz. newborn, who measured 21½ inches, is the new brother of 4-year-old Cheryl and the new grandson of Martha Scott and Mr. and Mrs. David Kittle, all of Garden City.

The infant's mother is the former Muriel Kittle of Garden City.



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Bring houseplants back inside

When night temperatures start dipping into the 50s, it's time to bring houseplants back indoors.

Most houseplants originated in the tropics, explain horticulture specialists at Michigan State University. Temperatures in the 40s and 50s, especially if they occur suddenly, can harm many plants. A frost, of course, would kill most plants outright.

Before you carry plants indoors, check them closely for insects and signs of disease. Insects introduced into your home, where there are no natural enemies to keep them in check, can quickly get out of hand. Disease, too, can spread from plant to plant.

Sometimes washing plants with a gentle spray from the garden hose or with warm, soapy water will clear up insect problems.

Stubborn infestations call for chemical controls. Follow package directions for making up a solution and applying it to plants. Be sure to read cautions on the label — some chemicals will damage certain types of plants. Ferns, for instance, are damaged by most insecticides.

Severely infested or heavily diseased plants should probably be discarded. Unless a plant has some special

value, it's usually better to replace it than to risk having its problem spread through all your plants.

While you're checking plants for insects and diseases, note whether any need repotting. Many houseplants grow like weeds when they're set outdoors for the summer, and some of yours may have outgrown their containers. Repot those that need it before taking them indoors.

Dirt, algae and stains on pots can generally be removed by scrubbing with a small brush.

After taking plants indoors, set them in a sunny window or place them under artificial light. Don't be alarmed if, after a while in the house, some plants drop quite a few leaves. Even in the shade, plants get more light outdoors than they do in a sunny window inside. Leaf drop is a common reaction to the reduced light levels and the dry, heated air of the indoor environment.

She's called Amanda Renia

Things are "pink" at the home of John and Valerie Bonds on Caledonia in Westland. The reason is the new daughter born Aug. 22.

The baby girl, first child for the Bonds, weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz. at birth at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Her name is Amanda Renia.

Amanda is the granddaughter of Lee Bates of Wayne, Peggy Bates of Detroit and of Bruce and Rose Bonds of Westland. A fifth generation in her family, Amanda also is the great-granddaughter of Paul Smrek of Cleveland, Ohio and of Geneva Bates of Belleville.

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GARDEN CITY

In the community

Church members say 'farewell' to Shirleys

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gras of East Huron River Drive were the former's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Taylor from West Newton, Pa.

A sister-in-law, Mrs. John Potts of Mitchell Bay, Ont., has been a guest

this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potts of West Wabash Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Shirley of Wexford Street were special guests at the regular monthly potluck dinner held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church on Liberty Street Saturday, Aug. 25. Members of their family who also were present were

Forrest's mother, Mrs. Rhea Sobolewski, and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guilstorf of West Columbia Avenue.

The Shirleys, who will be leaving soon to make their home in Valrico, Fla., were presented with a going away gift of crystal. Mrs. Shirley's mother, Mrs. Beth Bennett, will be moving with them.

A former Belleville resident, Mrs. Myrtle Sherlock now of Glendale Ariz., is spending some time with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seaman of Savage Road, and other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown from Horseshoe Bend, Ark., have been recent callers on friends and

relatives in the Belleville area the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker of the South Service Road with son, John, and the latter's friend, Jim Law of East Huron River Drive, returned home on Friday of last week after having spent a week visiting Mrs. Parker's sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Nolen at Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrington at Hattiesburg, Miss.

They also called on her brother, C. G. Gibson, who is a patient at Veterans' Hospital in Biloxi, and spent some time on the Gulf before returning home through the Smoky Mountains.

On Sunday, Aug. 26, 18 members of Henry and Esther Deering's family gathered with them at the home of their daughter, Verna Kobish, on Silver Lake, near Addison, for a cook-out and potluck dinner. Present for the happy occasion were Marian and Marvin Dann, Laura and Melvin Arms and Karen and Tim Bredernitz, all from Saline, Gerry and Lila Dann from Ann Arbor; Phyllis and Richard Smith with Sarah and Jim of East Huron River Drive, and, of course, Verna's three, Christopher, Teresa and Dewayne.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Henry Sager of West Columbia Avenue were her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeBoer from Bradenton, Fla.

Mrs. Dale Nollf of Saginaw spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wolfe of Savage Road.

Laura Orr of Flint has been a guest this past week of her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr of Crowley Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nollf of Edison Street returned home last Wednesday after having spent a few days at their cottage on Long Lake near Hale. They also spent some time with former Bedell Street residents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Boone at Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Florian and granddaughter, Heather Chie, attended the wedding of their niece, Ethel Colbert of East McKeesport, Pa., and Samuel Papp of Kinsman, Ohio held at Greenville Community

in Greenville, Pa., on Aug. 25. The reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Greenville. The Florians were overnight guests of the Jones family, returning home on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leschinsky of East Columbia Avenue and Mrs. Cora Bradshaw of Bedell Street attended a memorial service for a cousin, Mrs. Bernice Dunham nee Lane, at the Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 29. Mrs. Dunham passed away on Sunday, Aug. 26 at the age of 79 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ketchum of Harmony Lane returned home on Tuesday of last week from Stirling, Col., where they attended the wedding of a niece, Nancy Niemann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niemann, to Steven Palmquist of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Saturday, Aug. 18, at the home of the bride's parents.

The eleven o'clock ceremony was followed by a reception and brunch served in the Niemann's yard. The happy couple will be making their home in Columbus, Ind., where they will both be employed.

Sunday dinner guests at the Liberty Street home of Mrs. Muriel Smith were her son, Jack, from Detroit; John Smith from Brighton; Mrs. Joan Hillis of South Lyon, and granddaughter, Amanda Brown from Ocala, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle of Denton Road spent Sunday, Aug. 26, in Toledo, Ohio with Mrs. Mericle's mother, Mrs. Miles Berkey. The occasion was in celebration of Mrs. Berkey's birthday.

On Sunday, Aug. 26, Mrs. Elda Bohl of Robson Road attended the annual picnic dinner of the Koken-Scherf Grand family, O.E.S., held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bladis in Port Huron.

Mrs. Marjorie Potter of Liberty Street with her son, Morton, and his daughter, Lissa, of Plymouth, spent several days last week at the Potter cabin near Elk Rapids.

Mrs. Lyle Cubberly of Ypsilanti was a luncheon guest last Monday of her sister, Mrs. Leon Boldt of Roland Street.

Showing off El-Ken's Velvet

Belleville residents, the Carl Herring family of Judd Road, show off their 5-year-old Morgan mare, El-Ken's Velvet, in a Cavalcade Americana Class at the Michigan All-Morgan Show in Mason, Mich. Mary Herring is handling informational calls at 697-4835 concerning the Sept. 9 Michigan Horse Show Approved program which will be held for Morgans and Saddlebreds at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on Quirk Road. The youth group of Justin Morgan Horse Association, Michigan's Morgan Horse Club, is sponsoring the show.



Morgan horses to star at fairgrounds

Many Enterprise-Roman readers may have seen "The Wonderful World of Disney's" 2-part movie, "Justin Morgan had a Horse," on Aug. 12 and 19. If you enjoyed the program on America's oldest breed of horse (or if you missed it) you can see fine examples of this marvelous horse breed right in your own locale — in Belleville — on

Sept. 9 beginning at 9 a.m. Performances of some of the versatile deeds of the Morgan Horses will be held throughout the day for Morgans and Saddlebreds at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on Quirk Road.

Many Morgan breeders and trainers will be hosting open

barns this month to honor the breed in conjunction with the recent telecast of the Morgan story.

Area residents will have an opportunity to see local as well as other Morgans and Saddlebreds show off before James Brown of Lebanon, Pa., a respected judge of both breeds.

The active youth group of the Justin Morgan Horse Association, Michigan's Morgan Horse Club, is sponsoring the show to earn funds for an educational horse-related trip. Last year, after working very hard, the Youth of HMHA took a 3-day bus trip to the Toronto Winter Fair and Horse Show to see some very exciting international jumping, coaching teams and antique horse vehicles, etc. The youth hope to be able to visit Helen Crabtree's farm in Kentucky or perhaps, if the show is a big success, spend some time at a famous equestrian ranch in

Mexico where jumping is a major concern.

The public is invited to take some time out Sept. 9 to watch or, if you own a Morgan or Saddlebred, come show and accumulate some points toward JMHA, MHSA or ASHAM high

point systems.

Entries are expected the day of the show at no extra cost and tie stalls are available. Equitation classes are open to all breeds. For further information, call Mary Herring at 697-4835.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Florian and granddaughter, Heather Chie, attended the wedding of their niece, Ethel Colbert of East McKeesport, Pa., and Samuel Papp of Kinsman, Ohio held at Greenville Community

BPW meetings resume Sept 10

The fall meetings of the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will be resumed at the Faith United Methodist Church of Denton with dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 10.

The 1979-80 executive and standing committee chairmen have held sessions to prepare for

programs in keeping with the national program, "Decade For Decision: Together We Aspire, Together We Achieve."

In conjunction with the International Year of the Child, membership chairman Esther Smith and program chairman Bonnie Pavlat have arranged the meeting.

The Belleville BPW Club was sponsored by the Ypsilanti Club with the Belleville group recently sponsoring the Romulus BPW. Invitations have been sent to both clubs and guests are expected for this traditional birthday celebration.

Others who would like to attend may make dinner reservations (cost \$4.75) by calling either Irene Whalen at 697-7052 or Gwen Ashe at 699-5030.

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Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Night
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Herbert Copeland
697-4285

Mollie Melissa, newest Jones, makes debut

The birth of a baby daughter, their first child, is announced by Neil and Susan Jones of 15032 Meadow Dr., Romulus. The infant, who was titled "Mollie Melissa", made her debut at 2:14 a.m. Aug. 9 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

The 7 lb., 3 oz., 19-inch newcomer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim S. Maddux, Mr. and Mrs. Daril Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jarrell, all of Taylor.

Great-grandparent honors go to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meatus of Lincoln Park; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noel of Detroit and Mrs. Mollie Maddux of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The new mother is the former Susan Maddux.

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PRENATAL CHANGES

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NATURE AND THE PRENATAL PERIOD

The body of the healthy mother-to-be accommodates the growing infant naturally. Her body processes increase, decrease or stop automatically as required until her baby is born.

For example, her appetite increases to supply proper nutrition to both mother and child; the demands of pregnancy on her kidneys are met by a built-in reserve; her pelvis stretches to allow greater capacity; her lower back muscles and ligaments adapt to the strain caused by her additional body weight.

WHEN NATURE NEEDS HELP

The nervous system is the key to good health. Vital energy is transmitted by a network of nerves from the brain, through the spinal column, to all parts of the body. This energy must flow freely.

Restriction of this flow allows nerve pressure to build. Such interference might cause the expectant mother to lose her appetite, experience kidney difficulties, severe lower back pain, pain in her hips and legs or pelvic discomfort.

INCLUDE CHIROPRACTIC IN PRENATAL HEALTH PROGRAM

Consult your chiropractor early; it is a good idea to see

him when pregnancy is indicated. Spinal adjustments help the body adapt to these increasing demands. Your chiropractor's advice and attention will help make this phase of your life as healthy and fulfilling as nature intended.

CHIROPRACTIC AND PRENATAL CARE

The chiropractor is a specialist, trained to detect interference of nerve impulse transmission. He corrects such interference with spinal adjustments which restore good health.

Chiropractic can solve many prenatal health problems. Loss of appetite, lower back pain (often complicated by hip and leg pain), anxiety — even morning sickness is often avoided by regular prenatal chiropractic care.

Best of all, regular chiropractic care may reduce the severity of labor pains, increase the possibility of an uncomplicated delivery and ensure faster postnatal recovery.

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Cultural Center hosts open house

Rain or shine, the ninth annual Cultural Center Open House will be held for three hours during the evening of Sept. 12.

Woodward Avenue between Farnsworth and Kirby will be closed to traffic from 7 until 10 p.m. Here, planters and flaming torches will create a pedestrian mall. Dozens of special events will be offered for adults and children, and all galleries will be open at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Public Library and the Detroit Historical Museum.

The entire evening is free to the public, including all events and most refreshments.

The Open House, now an established civic event attended by thousands of persons, is sponsored annually as a public service by Winkelman's to celebrate the start of the fall season in the Cultural Center.

The New McKinney Cotton Pickers will entertain on the Woodward mall from 7 until 9:30 p.m.

Comic books, comic artists and cartoonists will be one feature of the evening, with talks at the Art Institute by Cathy Guisewite (Cathy strip in the Detroit Free Press), Larry Wright (Wright Angles in the Detroit News), Harvey Kurtzman (founder of Mad Magazine) and Draper Hill (Detroit News editorial cartoonist).

The Art Institute will feature exhibitions as well as visual and performing artists:

- Erte - special exhibition in the Textile Galleries shows 250 costume and stage designs by this 86-year-old master of theatrical display and dazzlement. Erte's career began in 1911 and he is still working today. Many of the extravagant and elegant gouaches, drawings and

lithographs are from the Art Deco period for which he is most famous.

- Image & Object, popular exhibition held over for Open House, with commentary by participating artist Michele Oka Doner and art dealer Jackie Feigenson.
- Works in Progress VI, Sculptor Keith Aoki discusses his work on view with that of Nancy Pletos.
- Phil Marcus Esser, Detroit folk singer, entertains in Kresge Court Cafe.
- John Singer Sargent and the Edwardian Age, a major exhibition coming Oct. 17 is previewed in slide talk by curator Patience Young.
- Guided Tours of Highlights of the Art Institute collection.
- In the Library's "Comic Book Show," seven decades of comics collected by Detroiters may be viewed. The library also will program three showings of "Touch the Earth," a mix of live chamber

music directed by Felix Resnick and photo paintings by Richard Vernick. There will be continuous screenings of "Popeye" cartoons and a photo show by David Griffith.

The streets of Old Detroit at the Historical Museum will resound to the Paint Creek Folklore Society as they sing Early American melodies and play dulcimers, fiddles and banjos. The Oldster Mime Theatre from the Attic Theatre will entertain at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., and the Charles Green Quartet will fill Kresge Hall with jazz throughout the evening. Special exhibits will include Detroit's Polish Heritage, Michigan's Automotive Heritage, and Dressed in Detroit: Stores and Their Fashions from 1890 to 1950.

The library and the Historical Museum will serve free refreshments, while the Art Institute's Kresge Court will sell desserts and coffee.

Village's 75th anniversary highlights Old Car Festival

Grenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum find themselves in the unusual situation of being honored at one of their own special events this year.

Traditionally, several automobile-oriented individuals or organizations are spotlighted during

the Village's annual Old Car Festival. This year, on Sept. 8-9, the 29th annual Old Car Festival will be highlighted by ceremonies honoring the village and adjacent Henry Ford Museum on the complex's 50th anniversary. Ford Motor Company of Canada will be similarly honored

by the village on the occasion of its 75th anniversary.

The ceremonies are part of a 2-day gathering of more than 300 vehicles dating from the period between 1896 and 1925.

Steam, gasoline and electric cars, many driven by authentically

garbed participants, join in the judging and friendly competition which continues throughout the weekend.

Cars built between 1918 and 1925 will be judged on Saturday on the Village Activities Field and those from 1896-1927 will be judged Sunday. Displays of early automobiles will be held on the Village Green each day.

The Veteran Motor Car Club of America, one of the oldest antique car clubs in the country, honors Grenfield Village and Henry Ford

Museum on Saturday in a program highlighting half a century of growth by the world's largest indoor-outdoor museum of Americana. On Sunday, the Village in turn honors Ford Motor of Canada, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary.

Special exhibits this year include a special display of automobiles built in 1929, the year the village and museum were founded. Also on display will be a collection of early porcelain license plates, old-fashioned gas pumps, demonstrations by a specialist who makes

wood spoked wheels and a restorer of old radiator mascots.

Each day also will offer a parade and festival competitions, including potato-stabbing contests and hand-cranking races. The Wheelmen, the national organization of antique bicycle enthusiasts, will add to the atmosphere with high-wheel bicycle demonstrations.

There is no charge for Old Car Festival beyond regular village admission of \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children 6-12. Children under 6 are admitted free of charge.

Tole Masters hold 1st regional convention

"Tole Masters of Michigan," a dedicated society of decorative artists, will host Michigan's first regional Great Lakes Decorative Art Convention on Sept. 28, 29, 30 at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel in Southfield.

The organization's objective is to promote quality tole and decorative painting in Michigan.

Tole and decorative painting is defined as "the method of painting designs on any object to decorate or make a picture."

Tole painting today is dedicated to preserving and renewing interest in the various styles of folk art that originally came to us from Europe. The Pennsylvania Dutch and early American Decorative and Tole painters were influenced by the

styles of the English, French, Norwegian Rosemalers and country painters. The study of how these folk arts manifested themselves in this new land is as interesting as the art form itself.

An exhibit of tole, decorative and canvas paintings will be open to the public at the convention. Free demonstrations will be going on continually. A trade show consisting of booths will feature art supplies, books, frames, wood and tinware to decorate, and a variety of ideas to inspire the decorative artist. Admission is \$1.50 to the trade show.

For the members, classes and audits will be taught by 35 of the leading teachers from Michigan, Canada and across the United States.

For more information about the convention or for membership applications, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Great Lakes Decorative Art Convention, P.O. Box 36035, Grosse Pointe 48236.



NANA MOUSKOURI

Greek singer Nana Mouskouri will appear at Detroit's Music Hall Center in a special one-night-only concert. Backed by The Olympians, Nana's performance is set for Sept. 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Critics around the world have praised Nana Mouskouri for not only the dramatic power of her voice, but also the subtle colors and shading she adds to a song.

Nana sings everything from country music to romantic folk ballads. An international star, she has received numerous awards in Europe and North America. By the time she had completed her 1974 tour of Australia, she held the unprecedented distinction of 19 Gold Records.

Tickets to see this popular folk heroine are available from the Music Hall box office at 963-7680, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or stop by at 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit. Group rates are available through Joan Heidt at 963-7622.

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PEKING CHICKEN
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Things that matter

...Taking the Cup...

By GEORGE PLAGENZ
United Feature Syndicate

An American Medical Association spokesman says the AMA has not approved taking communion from a common cup.

A brochure published by the Federation of Diocesan Liturgical Commissions (with the approval of the National Council of Catholic

Bishops) and distributed in many parishes throughout the country quotes the AMA as saying:

"It is the position of the AMA that, as far as we know, there have been no cases of transmission of germs to communicants using a common cup."

But Dr. Warren Albert of the archives department of the AMA in Chicago has responded to the statement in a mimeographed

letter, which says: "Please be advised that no department of this association was, or is, authorized to make official policy of 'position' statements ... The AMA has not taken a 'position' on this matter (of communion from the common cup)."

As to the origin of the statements quoted in the catholic brochure, the AMA official says it can be traced to a question-and-answer column in The Chicago Daily News on Oct. 10, 1972.

The director of the AMA's department of medicine and religion (which has been defunct since 1974), who was cited by the newspaper as the source for its statement may, says Albert, "have issued his opinion."

Catholic laypersons who, from the 12th century on, were permitted to take only the bread at communion now are allowed to take the wine as well.

The practice, permitted by the New Order of the Mass issued by the Vatican in 1970, has been implemented in many dioceses across the country.

It is hard to say how many parishes in the United States now give communion "in both kinds" (bread and wine) on a regular basis. It is even harder to give statistics on how many people in these parishes receive both the bread and wine. It is an optional matter, although "strongly encouraged."

My own private survey indicated that anywhere between 40 and 90 percent of the communicants "take the cup" in parishes where it is offered.

Some who don't take the wine say they refuse for hygienic reasons. Others prefer the old way (bread only) because that is how they have always done it.

Actually, during the first 600 years in the church, communicants

received both bread and wine, so the availability of the cup at communion is a return to ancient church practice.

Medical doctors and epidemiologists (specialists in epidemic disease) are not all in agreement on the health dangers posed by many people drinking from the same cup at communion.

A study on the effects of drinking from the common cup was published in the Journal of Hygiene in March 1967. It was basically Lutherans and Episcopalians who made up the sample in this study, which predated the modern Catholic practice of communion in both kinds.

The article concluded: "It must be admitted that the common cup may serve as a means of transmitting infections." The risk, however, was said to be "very small."

The doctor quoted in the Catholic brochure says: "The alcohol content of the wine, plus the hygienic

practice of wiping the cup and turning it to a new position for each communicant, seems to remove any danger of disease" being transmitted.

Other physicians dispute the claim that the wine (14.5 percent alcohol in sacramental wine) kills any bacteria.

Still others add that the time (five seconds) elapsing between use of the cup by different individuals is not long enough for alcohol to have any chemical disinfectant effect.

Many religious people have no fears about drinking with others from the common cup. They have faith that no harm can come to them while they are consuming wine that represents — or has been turned into — the Lord's blood.

The Catholic Church does, however, urge people with colds or other communicable diseases not to take the cup at communion.

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Houston Ballet
MH's mini-series
stars Houston Ballet

Long renowned as Detroit's primary showcase for America's finest dance companies, Music Hall Center will offer two "mini-series" in the 1979-80 dance season, starting in October. Season ticket discounts now are available for patrons who purchase only four performances during the year.

The first "mini-series" includes the Twyla Tharp Dancers; the extraordinarily athletic Pilobolus Dance Theatre; the highly acclaimed Murray Louis Dance Company; and Jennifer Muller & The Works, an exciting, sophisticated troupe.

The second "mini-series" choice includes two classical ballet com-

panies, The Houston Ballet and The Oakland (Calif.) Ballet, both performing with live orchestras. Rounding out the series is the popular Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and the witty, Toronto-based Danny Grossman Dance Company.

These choices are available on Wednesday and Thursday evenings only, and ticket prices range from \$33 to \$10 for all four nights of dance.

Complete information on the Music Hall dance season, including the mini-series, can be obtained by calling the Season Ticket Office at 963-6943, or by writing to 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit 48226.

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Van Buren Public Schools

Adult/Community Education Calendar

FALL TERM

REGISTRATIONS:
High School Completion and Adult Basic Education Sept. 4 & 5, 7-9 p.m.
Enrichment/Leisure Classes
In Person 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 10
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 4 & 5
By Mail POSTMARKED NO LATER Sept. 5
Wayne County Community College Sept. 12, 7:00 p.m.

CLASSES . . . High School Completion and Adult Basic Education
Classes Start Sept. 17, week of
Thanksgiving Break Nov. 19, week of
Holidays Break Dec. 22-Jan 6, 1980
Classes End Jan 14, week of
Make-up Week Jan 21, week of

Free Adult Basic Education

REGISTRATION will be September 4 and 5, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Administration Building, 555 West Columbia. Please call for an appointment, 697-9123.

CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17

CLASS
Pre-High I or II on Mon. & Wed., 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Classes For Foreign Born . . . to prepare adults from foreign lands for life in their new country.

CLASS
English as a Second Language on Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Preparing for Citizenship on Tuesday and Thursday, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Van Buren Adult and Community Education

FREE High School Completion Program

REGISTRATION — SEPTEMBER 4 AND 5 — 7:00 TO 9:00 P.M.
CLASSES START — SEPTEMBER 17, 1979

Adult/Community Education offers complete programs for adults leading to a Van Buren Public Schools Adult Diploma. Accredited elementary and secondary classes are taught by certified, professional teachers.

WHO MAY ENROLL: Adults, 18 years of age and older, who wish to work for a high school diploma, or other persons who can benefit from refresher or preparatory courses for further training and education.

NEW STUDENTS: Anyone planning to enroll in High School Completion Classes should contact their former school and ask that their transcript be forwarded to Van Buren Public Schools, Adult and Community Education, 555 West Columbia, Belleville, Michigan 48111. This should be done three to four weeks before registration to allow his former school sufficient time to forward the transcript.

A new student should, also, call the Adult and Community Education Office, 697-9123, and make an appointment with a counselor for a review of the transcript from the previous school and determine what the student needs to complete requirements for graduation. Appointments will be scheduled during the registration period.

FURTHER INFORMATION ON GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS, CREDIT REQUIREMENTS, ELECTIVE CREDITS, EARNING CREDIT UP TO SELECTIVE CREDITS BY SUCCESSFULLY PASSING THE GED TEST, CREDIT FROM CORRESPONDENCE COURSES, COUNSELING SERVICE AND VETERANS' BENEFITS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE ADULT/COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE.

ENRICHMENT/LEISURE/HOBBY PROGRAMS

CLASSES ARE OPEN TO ALL ADULTS OF ALL AGES AND EDUCATIONAL LEVELS. Registration may be made by mail or in person. No mail registrations will be accepted for high school or college-level classes.

REGISTRATIONS IN PERSON:
Daytime 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Administration Bldg on September 4, 5, 6, 7, and 10
Evening 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Administration Bldg on September 4 & 5

REGISTRATIONS BY MAIL . . . PLEASE USE THE ATTACHED FORM.

Late registrations will be accepted, but no guarantee can be made for a place in class. Fees are payable in full at the time of registration.

Persons wishing to enroll in High School Completion Classes for their own enrichment may do so. The fee for these classes is \$30.00 per class (that's \$04 per hour). Some materials are extra.

CLASSES START THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17.

Enrichment/Leisure/Hobby Classes

CLASSES AT BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS	DAY	TIME	FEES	WEEKS
ARTS:				
Ceramics	M	8:00 p.m.	\$12	10
Painting with Water Colors	Tu	8:00 p.m.	\$12	10
Holiday Crafts and Decorations	M	6:00 p.m.	\$12	10
Decorate your home or office with signs of the holidays. An arts/crafts type class that will bring joys of the seasons to your table or desk.				
FAMILY AFFAIRS:				
Buying and Selling a House	W	6:00 p.m.	\$12	10
Estate Planning/Wills	Th	6:00 p.m.	\$ 5	4
Living with Your Aging Parent	Tu	8:00 p.m.	\$12	10
PARENTING OPTIONS:				
How to Raise a Winner	Tu	8:00 p.m.	\$12	10
Learn new skills in communicating with your children. Discover new and easier ways to deal with problems like: the sulking child, the destructive child, the whining child . . .				
HOME ARTS:				
Cake Decorating	W	8:00 p.m.	\$12	10
Knitting for the Beginner	W	6:00 p.m.	\$12	10
Sewing for the Beginner	Th	6:00 p.m.	\$12	10
Sewing with Knits	Th	8:00 p.m.	\$12	10
INDUSTRIAL ARTS:				
Snowmobile Maintenance	W	6:00 p.m.	\$12	10
Small Engine Repair/Maintenance	W	8:00 p.m.	\$12	10
Other classes such as: Welding, Automotive Servicing, and Automotive Body Repair can be found under the High School Completion Schedule.				
PERSONAL FITNESS:				
Ski Conditioning	Tu	8:00 p.m.	\$12	10
Slimastics/Swimastics	M	6:00 p.m.	\$14	10
This fun way to trim down is for women only. The class will combine indoor exercise routines and in-pool exercise routines, as well as, dieting concepts. A physical form from your family doctor is highly recommended.				
Aerobics and Volleyball	Tu, W, Th	8:00 p.m.	\$20	14
For the serious minded person who wants to keep in good physical condition . . . then top the evening off with a fun round of volleyball. Bring your wife, husband, friend and enjoy good health and good fun. A doctor's physical examination may be mandatory.				
POOL . . . FITNESS AND FUN				
Senior Citizens	M	5:30 (Sept, Oct) 6:00 (Nov, Dec)		
Adult Instruction	M	6:30 (Sept, Oct) 7:00 (Nov, Dec)	\$12	
Open Family Swim	M	7:30-9:00 p.m. (Sept, Oct) 8:00-9:30 p.m. (Nov, Dec)	25¢	
RED CROSS INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES:				
C.P.R.	Tu	8:00 p.m.	Free	4
Expectant Parents	M	8:00 p.m.	Free	6
First Aid for Home & Family	Th	6:00 p.m.	Free	
High Blood Pressure	W	6:00 p.m.	Free	4
—The Silent Killer . . . A common disorder, that if left untreated, can be associated with early disability and death. This class explains blood pressure, causes of high blood pressure and its effects on the body . . . medicine, diet, exercise, and warning signals.				
OTHER CLASSES:				
Amateur Radio - Working	Tu	8:00 p.m.	\$12	10
For the Novice License - Get into the exciting world of ham radio. The class will cover all aspects of earning your first license and beyond. License testing will be done by the instructor.				
House Plants and their Care	Th	8:00 p.m.	\$12	10
Refresher Typing & Shorthand	Tu & Th	8:00 p.m.	\$20	10
Other Business classes may be selected from the High School schedule to be taken for your own enrichment.				
CLASSES OFFERED AT SUMPTER SCHOOL				
Home Carpentry	M	6:30-10:00 p.m.		
Home Wiring		To be announced		
Upholstery	M	9:00-12:00 a.m.	\$25	15
(If these classes are to be taken for High School Credit you must register in person.)				
	M	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.	\$25	15
	Tu	6:30-10:00 p.m.	\$25	15
	Tu	9:00-12:00 a.m.	\$25	15
	Tu	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.	\$25	15
	W	6:30-10:00 p.m.	\$25	15
	Th	6:30-10:00 p.m.	\$25	15
	F	6:30-10:00 p.m.	\$25	15

Evening Classes

AT BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS	DAYS	TIME
ENGLISH:		
General Composition	M, W	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Introduction to Lit	M, W	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Refresher English & Refresher Reading	T, T	6:00-8:00 p.m.
SCIENCE:		
Biology (2 sem.)	T, T	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Physical Science (2 sem.)	M, W	6:00-8:00 p.m.
SOCIAL STUDIES:		
American Government	T, T	6:00-8:00 p.m.
American History	T, T	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Psychology	M, W	8:00-10:00 p.m.
MATHEMATICS:		
Algebra (2 sem.)	T, T	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Consumers Math	M, W	6:00-8:00 p.m.
BUSINESS:		
Career Orientation/Exp	T, T	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Shorthand I or II	M, W	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Typing I or II	M, W	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Office Techniques & Business Commun.	T, T	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Business Machines	T, T	8:00-10:00 p.m.
GENERAL ELECTIVES:		
Art I	T, T	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Machine Technology	Th	6:00-10:00 p.m.
Mechanical Drawing	M, W	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Tenth Grade Preparation (G.E.D.)	T, T	6:00-8:00 p.m.

AT BELLEVILLE VOCATIONAL CENTER

Automotive Servicing	Mon	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Automotive Body Repair	Mon	6:00-10:00 p.m.
Welding	Mon	8:00-10:00 p.m.

MEL MORGAN**LEADING THE WAY****"LET'S GET TOGETHER
AND BRING THE
GOVERNMENT
BACK TO THE PEOPLE"****I WILL:**

- Continue my efforts to lower the tax burden on the already overtaxed residential property owner.
- Develop new paving and sewer programs and the cleaning of our city drains, without increasing taxes.
- Provide the best possible fire and police protection for the specific needs of our residents.
- Expand and develop the recreation programs of the city to meet the needs of all ages.
- Expand senior citizens programs and development of Senior Citizen Housing.
- Install adequate street lighting throughout the entire city.
- Enforce the Ordinances & Laws of the City of Romulus.
- Open city hall one night a week so citizens can visit each department, without being inconvenienced.
- Investigate the possibility of the City constructing and operating a municipal parking lot at the entrance to the Airport through a bonding program. Funds earmarked for recreation and other city departments.
- Establish and maintain an open door policy for problems and ideas of all citizens.

MEL MORGAN

Melvin E. Morgan
Age 45
36680 McBride
Baptist
Romulus High School Graduate - 1952

Attended American Institute of Banking - Wayne State University - 1952-56

Romulus Planning Commission 1955-56

U.S. Navy - 1956-58, Navy Reserve - 1958-62
Honorable Discharge.

1958-61 — Life of Virginia, leading agent entire United States

September 1961 — Self employed Morgan Insurance Agency, Mortgage Banking — consultant.

1970 — Led fight to make Romulus a city.

1970 — Member of first tax Board of Review of the city. Cut tax rolls \$2½ million residential property tax. County government strongly opposed. But review board has final decision under state law.

Member of many Romulus clubs and organizations throughout the years including 26 years membership in the Romulus Democratic Club.

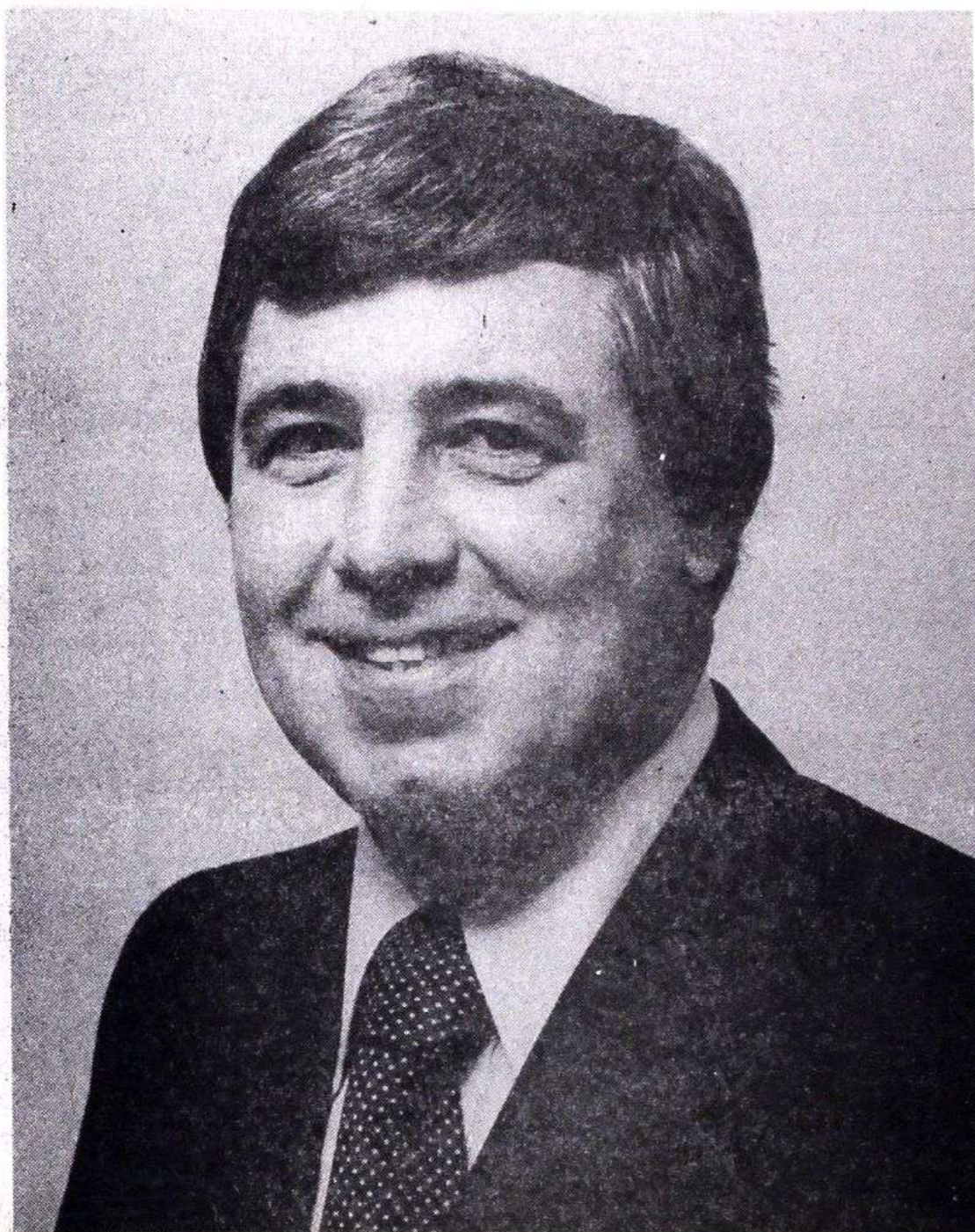
Member Crisis Club. Aids children and wives of police officers, killed in the line of duty.

Sponsored: Little league ball teams; bowling teams and adult softball teams.

Chairman — Light the way committee, which was responsible for the first lighted ball diamond at Elmer Johnson Park.

Co-Chairman — Tax revolt - after the heavy reassessment levied on the citizens by Romulus government.

Member Wayne County Building Authority.

**MEL MORGAN**

— ENDORSED BY —
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UAW TEAMSTERS UNION
ROMULUS DEMOCRATIC CLUB
15th DISTRICT
DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION
AND MANY, MANY OTHERS

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MORGAN
MAYOR OF ROMULUS



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IT**



CLASSIFICATION INDEX

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

FREDERICK L. YOUNG,
Plaintiff, vs. DOROTHY O.
YOUNG, Defendant.
79-2553 DO 07-31-79 RJCOLO
YOUNG V. YOUNG.
RICHARD P. MCCLURE P
1715
Attorney for Plaintiff
206 Main Street
Belleville, MI 48111
313-697-9511

ORDER TO ANSWER
A session of said Court held
in the City County Building,
City of Detroit, County of
Wayne, MI on JUL 31, 1979,
PRESENT: HONORABLE
THEODORE R. BOHN,
CIRCUIT JUDGE.

On the 31 day of July, 1979,
an action was filed by
FREDERICK L. YOUNG,
Plaintiff, herein, against
DOROTHY O. YOUNG,
Defendant herein, in this
Court for divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the
Defendant, DOROTHY O.
YOUNG, shall answer or take
such other action as may be
permitted by law on or before
the 31st day of October, 1979.
Failure to comply with this
Order will result in a
Judgment by Default against
said Defendant for the relief
demanded in the Complaint
filed in this Court.

Theodore R. Bohn
CIRCUIT JUDGE
A TRUE COPY
JAMES R. KILLEEN
CLERK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the undersigned that on
Tuesday, September 25, 1979,
at 10:00 A.M. at 42056
Michigan Avenue, Wayne,
Wayne County, Michigan,
Public Sale of a 1979 Ford
Mustang, bearing serial number
E14HX80128 will be held for
cash at auction. Inspection
thereof may be made at 42056
Michigan Avenue, Wayne,
Michigan, Wayne County,
Michigan, the place of
storage.

Dated: August 16, 1979
WAYNE BANK
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg
Assistant Manager
Installment Loan Department
August 16, 1979
8-29-79
8-2-79

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the undersigned that on
Tuesday, September 25, 1979,
at 10:00 A.M. at 42056
Michigan Avenue, Wayne,
Wayne County, Michigan,
Public Sale of a 1978 Dodge
Ramcharger, bearing serial
number of A10BF85128191 will
be held for cash at auction.
Inspection thereof may be
made at 42056 Michigan Ave.,
Wayne, Michigan, Wayne
County, Michigan, the place of
storage.

Dated: August 22, 1979.
WAYNE BANK
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg
Assistant Manager
Installment Loan Department
August 22, 1979
8-29-79-9-5-79

1. Funeral Directors

Brown Brothers
Cathedral
Funeral Home
2707 S. Inkster Rd.
Inkster 277-8080

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME

OF WESTLAND
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

Uht Memorial FUNERAL HOME

35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

BAUM FUNERAL HOME

36885 GODDARD RD.
ROMULUS 941-9200

LENTS

Funeral Home
34567 MICHIGAN AVE.
WAYNE 721-5400

Roberts Bros.

209 MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE
697-9400 699-5421

2. In Memoriam

THIS HAS been another
lonesome holiday weekend
without our son "Jerry".
Howard Watkins Family,
3466 Richard, Wayne.

3. Cards of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF Rose
Abraham would like to ex-
press their thanks for the
flowers, food and kindnesses
at the time of our loss. Special
thanks to Rev. Raymond
Skoney, Rev. John Kluka,
Sumpter Civic Club and Van
Buren Police Dept.

5. Personals

SHERRY CAVES
Carriage Lane, you have just
received a free large one item
pizza from

MR. PIZZA

Pick it up with this ad and
proper I.D. before 9-11-79. Mr.
Pizzini, 6033 Rawsonville Road,
487-5111.

**MORTGAGE MONEY
AVAILABLE**
Great Lakes Federal Savings
769-8300

**HEY EVERYONE!
ERNIE**
had a baby girl!

6. Notices

**DISPOSING OF
ABANDONED
VEHICLES**
Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of
1949, as amended: Sec. 257,
252, C.L. 1948, M.S.A. 1952,
DECEMBER 31, 1979. Vehicle or
Engine No. V257K139339, Body Style 4D,
Title No. none. File No.
7918032.

Will be exposed for sale at
public auction to the highest
bidder for towing and storage
at Burhop Collision, 112 Davis
St., Belleville, Mich. 48111 on
Thursday, September 6, 1979
at 12 noon.
Dated: 9-5-79

9. Lost & Found

LOST-BEAGLE
Short legs, mostly black and
white with a little brown.
Missing very much! Please
call 397-3146 if you have ANY
information. REWARD.

LOST 6 MONTH Irish Setter.
Reward — 729-8959.

15. Autos for Sale

1978 TRANS AM, black, super
sharp, Velour. NORTH
BROTHERS FORD 421-1376.

1971 SPORT ROADRUNNER,
383, 4 speed Hurst Holley
Carb. \$1200 or best offer. 729-
8959.

GRANADA SALE in progress,
low prices. NORTH
BROTHERS FORD 421-1376.

FRONT END of 1969 Mustang
from the south, no rust, \$300.
13450 Lenmore, Belleville
697-0516.

1975 V W RABBIT, 4 door,
gas miser. NORTH
BROTHERS FORD 421-1376.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS for parts
only. Best offer. 699-3353 after
6 p.m.

1977 DODGE CHARGER, SE,
like new. NORTH
BROTHERS FORD 421-1376.

1973 AMBASSADOR 4 dr.,
power steering, runs good.
\$400. 729-6499.

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS,
black, 2 door, Super sharp.
NORTH BROTHERS FORD
421-1376.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix, all
power, AM-FM stereo. Very
low mileage, \$5375. Call 461-
9713.

1977 FIREBIRD FORMULA,
white, low miles, sharp.
NORTH BROTHERS FORD
421-1376.

1973 DODGE, 25 ft., sleeps six,
motor home, self contained,
good condition. \$6500. 595-0575.

78-79 MUSTANGS, large
selection. NORTH
BROTHERS FORD 421-1376.

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME
power steering, power brakes,
air, rear defrost, good con-
dition, best offer. 326-7283.

1977 CUTLASS, auto, power
steering, power brakes, \$2750.
HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE
721-3650.

YOU CAN FIND THE CAR
YOU WANT HERE? BE
SURE TO CHECK THE "TOO
LATE TO CLASSIFY" IN
THE "A" SECTION. LOTS
OF GOOD CARS ARE IN IT
EVERY WEEK.

1976 MONTE CARLO 33,000
miles, sharp. \$2850.
HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE
721-3650.

1973 PLYMOUTH, Gran
Coupe, Fury, 2 dr. hardtop.
Automatic trans., power
steering, sharp. \$595. JACK DENNER
FORD 721-6560.

1972 LTD FORD Station
Wagon, 5244 S. Wayne Rd.
Best offer. 721-0172.

1975 CUTLASS, auto, power
steering, power brakes, nice
car. \$1675. HARGROVE
OLDSMOBILE 721-3650.

15. Autos for Sale

1977 FORD LTD LANDAU,
automatic, power equipped,
air conditioning. Your present
car will make down payment.
\$295. JACK DENNER FORD
721-6560.

TRANSPORTATION
SPECIAL - Nice running cars.
Your choice. \$375.
HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE
721-3650.

1973 FORD SQUIRE Wagon,
Auto, air, power, \$695. JACK
DENNER FORD 721-6560.

**WE HAVE YOUR
BEST BUYS!**
New or Used
SEE US!
Gene Butman
Ford
2105 Washtenaw Ave.
Ypsilanti 482-8581

1970 FORD, 2 dr., hard top,
automatic, transportation.
\$395. JACK DENNER FORD
721-6560.

YOU CAN'T FIND THE CAR
YOU WANT HERE? BE
SURE TO CHECK THE "TOO
LATE TO CLASSIFY" IN
THE "A" SECTION. LOTS
OF GOOD CARS ARE IN IT
EVERY WEEK.

69 AMBASSADOR, good
condition, 70,000 miles. \$550.
728-5938.

1976 MERCURY MONARCH,
2 door, A.C. ps, pb, excellent
condition. \$2295. after 5 p.m.
326-2559.

16. Trucks- Trailers for Sale

1977 FORD, Cargo Van, one
owner, new car, trade. \$2295.
JACK DENNER FORD 721-
6560.

BRONCOS 78-79, In stock.
NORTH BROTHERS FORD
421-1376.

1972 CHEVY BLAZER, 2
wheel drive, needs work. Best
offer. 699-3353 after 6 p.m.

TEC VAN, air, water tank,
sink, sharp. NORTH
BROTHERS FORD 421-1376.

1977 FORD F100, Pickup,
short bed, Cap. 4x4. \$3995.
JACK DENNER FORD 721-
6560.

BLAZERS in stock. Priced to
go. NORTH BROTHERS
FORD 421-1376.

RANCHEROS, 78-79, low
miles, sharp. NORTH
BROTHERS FORD 421-1376.

18. Motorcycles

1979 HONDA HAWK 400; 3
months old. Call: 326-0563.

20. Wanted: Autos

JUNK CARS
Must Have
Title
\$2510.50.
Rube's Auto Sales Inc.
4024 S. Chokkran
453-0371 525-5444

**WANTED
JUNK CARS
FAST CASH
FAST PICKUP**
483-0901

**HARRIS SCRAP
IRON & METAL**
Top dollar for junk cars,
copper, brass, all non-ferrous
metals.
23355 Haggerty, Belleville
753-4272

Junk Cars Wanted
Call:
282-8844

**CAN'T WORK
9 to 5?**
Sell AVON and you can
choose your own hours. Earn
good money and meet in-
teresting people. For de-
tails call:
291-7862

NEEDED, BABYSITTER for
infant, in my home, na-
tional. Call 461-6344.

ROMULUS AREA COMPANY
searching for responsible
individual to assume the task
of bookkeeping machine
operator. Experience in
machine operation and ac-
counts receivable collections
helpful. Will train. Please
apply in person or forward
resume to 13395 Huron River
Dr. Romulus, Mich. 48174. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.

**TOOL MAKER OR
DIE REPAIRMAN**
Experienced
Call between 9 AM & 3 PM
326-3615

**STAT
NURSING
SERVICES**
283-3045

**RESIDENT
MANAGER**
FOR 200 UNIT COMPLEX,
sales & office management
experience required. Salary &
benefits. Not a live-in position.
Send resume to
ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPERS Box No. 768,
35440 Mich. Ave., Wayne, MI
48184.

COOL BUYS
USED CARS - USED CARS - USED CARS

From Lou LaRiche Chevrolet

1977 CAMARO Z28's
3 to choose, factory
official
SPECIAL!

1976 PINTO
auto., pr. steering, only
20,000 miles.
\$2588

1976 CAPRICE
ESTATE WAGON
air, am/fm, power
locks, 9 pass.
\$2848

1977 NOVA
auto., power steering,
air.
\$3474

1977 MALIBU
air, light blue metallic.
\$2995

1978 CHEVETTE
4 dr., am/fm stereo,
sport striping.
\$3688

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING
WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

**Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET**
40875 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth
Across from Burroughs

PHONE
453-4600

Funeral Directors

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ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.

Ads will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display ads until 2 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

20. Wanted: Autos

WE BUY CARS!
Top \$\$\$ Paid
for nice
Clean Cars
\$\$\$
Call Mr. Searcy
721-3775

**JUNK CARS
WANTED!**
Top dollar. Free pickup. Call
Ron at: 326-4044.

32. Help Wanted

TEACHER
Wanted for exciting new
concept in real estate. If you
are an educator with real
property interest, I would like
to talk to you about a
management position with
CENTURY 21, the nation's
forward thinking realty
organization. Call George
Smith, President.

**CENTURY 21
Community Realtors**
721-0021
"Michigan's Largest Century
21 Chain"

**TOOL MAKER OR
DIE REPAIRMAN**
Experienced
Call between 9 AM & 3 PM
326-3615

NEEDED, BABYSITTER for
infant, in my home, na-
tional. Call 461-6344.

ROMULUS AREA COMPANY
searching for responsible
individual to assume the task
of bookkeeping machine
operator. Experience in
machine operation and ac-
counts receivable collections
helpful. Will train. Please
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resume to 13395 Huron River
Dr. Romulus, Mich. 48174. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.

**CAN'T WORK
9 to 5?**
Sell AVON and you can
choose your own hours. Earn
good money and meet in-
teresting people. For de-
tails call:
291-7862

**STAT
NURSING
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283-3045

**RESIDENT
MANAGER**
FOR 200 UNIT COMPLEX,
sales & office management
experience required. Salary &
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COOL BUYS
USED CARS - USED CARS - USED CARS

From Lou LaRiche Chevrolet

1977 CAMARO Z28's
3 to choose, factory
official
SPECIAL!

1976 PINTO
auto., pr. steering, only
20,000 miles.
\$2588

1976 CAPRICE
ESTATE WAGON
air, am/fm, power
locks, 9 pass.
\$2848

1977 NOVA
auto., power steering,
air.
\$3474

1977 MALIBU
air, light blue metallic.
\$2995

1978 CHEVETTE
4 dr., am/fm stereo,
sport striping.
\$3688

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WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

**Lou LaRiche
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40875 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth
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air.
\$3474

1977 MALIBU
air, light blue metallic.
\$2995

1978 CHEVETTE
4 dr., am

32. Help Wanted

J C PENNEY SOUTHLAND
Has Openings For
GENERAL SALES
Part Time
Flexible Hours
CUSTODIAN
Part Time
Early Morning Hours
Benefits include: Paid vacation, paid holidays, discount on purchases, profit sharing, hospitalization and more.
Apply in person J C PENNEY PERSONNEL OFFICE IN SOUTHLAND MALL ONLY Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

HELP!

Willow Run Area
WE NEED
Typist,
Secretaries,
Clerks.
If you have experience in any of the above, Call Us Today and turn those skills into money.

434-5611
WITT SERVICES
3150 Packard Rd. at Golfside

Full or Part Time
MAINTENANCE PERSON
Experience necessary. Desire varied skills. For small plant. Apply in person.
E & B MFG. CO.
29604 King Rd.
(S. of Sibley off Middlebelt)
Romulus

EXPERIENCED CARPET
Salesman wanted for in home sales. All leads furnished. Call 728-5580

DENTAL HYGIENIST

We are introducing a dental registry for you, work part time, full time, your choice of days. Must have one year experience. For further information Call:

277-2060
UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES EOE

DENTAL ASSISTANT

You are needed. We are opening a registry for you, work part time, full time, your choice of days. Must have one year experience. For further information Call:

277-2060
UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES EOE

SUPERVISORS AND

Demonstrators needed to sell MERRILL'S guaranteed line of toys and gifts on party plan. Experienced dealers may qualify for FREE KIT. Top commission plus bonuses! No investment, delivery or collection. Call Ann Baxter collect now, 319-556-8881 or write: MERRILL'S, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa, 52001.

COUPLES

WITHOUT PREVIOUS BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, but willing to work & learn together. Pleasant profitable work. Contact Amway distributor for interview.
595-8886

WITT

The Temporary Help People
NEEDS

Secretaries
Data Entry
Typists
All Office Skills

Work a day, a week or longer. Ask about our BONUS and GOLD CARD DISCOUNT PROGRAM

CALL
Livonia 525-0330
Wyandotte 284-9066
Dearborn 565-8060
Ann Arbor 434-5611
Southfield 569-7500

FULLER BRUSH CO. has super routes available at \$8-\$10 per hour. No investment. Phone area office, 476-2534

32. Help Wanted

AUTO PARTS SHIPPING & INVENTORY CLERK
946-9850.

YARD HELP
Needed in apartment complex, 699-2083, between 10 & 4 p.m., weekdays only!

ORKIN
We are adding one salesperson and one route technician to our staff. These are permanent full time positions, both positions have full benefit programs. Good starting salary and potential for advancement. The applicants chosen must have good driving records and be bondable. For more information call: 556-5080. Ask for Mr. Weiss. Our office is located in Southfield.

General Laborers
28305 Goddard, Romulus, Michigan

WANTED - YOUNG MAN to learn auto rust proofing. Call 326-5700.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER wanted in Romulus area, from 4:00 till 7:00. Call before 1:30. 728-5414

PORTER
Part Time
Maintenance & stock handling. Permanent position, 9:30 AM to 12 Noon - 5 days. Retail store in Belleville, experienced preferred. If qualified call for interview, 1-358-2923.

APARTMENT MANAGER, Refused couple to live in, manage, maintain complex in Westland, \$350 per month, P.O. Box 273, Dearborn Hts., Michigan, 48127.

HANDYMAN wanted for lumber yard, full or part time. 35600 Goddard Road, Romulus.

WANTED a lady to clean a 2 bedroom apartment in Westland, once a week. \$95.00.

THREADROLLER SETUP Minimum of two years experience. Top wages plus benefits.
36820 VAN BORN WAYNE, MICHIGAN 728-7070

OFFICE HELP WANTED Must have some typing skill, and be willing to work. Call 727-9700 for application.

CONCESSION COUNTER HELP WANTED, for Westland & Algiers Drive in Theatres. No experience necessary, we will train you. Call for interview appointment 699-3856.

APPLY NOW

IMMEDIATE Openings for PACKAGERS
150 DAYS

75AFTERNOONS (Premium shift allowance)
PLYMOUTH AREA

No experience necessary. Must be 18 years or older, and have own transportation.

BONUS & GOLD CARD DISCOUNT PROGRAM

No Fee No Contract
Livonia 525-0330
Southfield 565-8060
Ann Arbor 569-7500
434-5611

WITT

The Temporary Help People

EXPERIENCED CARPET salesmen wanted, all leads furnished, call 728-5580.

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for part time police positions for Van Buren Township Police Department. Residents & certified applicants will receive preference, if not certified, must be able to attend school and be certified within one year. Must be able to pass rigid physical. High school graduate or equivalent. At least 21 years of age. All interested persons please contact Van Buren Township Police Department, between 8 AM & 5 PM, 44425 Tyler Rd., Belleville, 699-2003. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOYS AND GIRLS Earn money, win trips and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver this newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729-4000 ask for home delivery.

32. Help Wanted

ROMULUS BELLEVILLE AREA
No experience necessary, our training will make you a real estate professional. Call Tom Carrico for details.
CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS

697-2121

BUS DRIVERS NEEDED
5 years good driving record and valid driver's license. Contact:
PLYMOUTH CANTON TRANSPORTATION DEPT.
1024 S. Mill Plymouth

NEED A JOB?
CAN'T FIND IT HERE? Be sure and check the ads in the "Too Late To Classify"!

LADIES—MOTHERS How much is your time worth? Are you investing it wisely? Queens Way counselors earn \$50-\$150 weekly, part time. No investment, collecting, or delivery. Have all the clothes you want plus top cash earnings. Will tell you how. Call Pat 522-4378 - Barb 255-0158

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
For Automotive Parts Distributor. Responsible for all payable functions, including invoice matching, check preparation & recording, and cash flow schedules. Call Mr. McWilliams for interview.

EARN EXTRA MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME!
Janitorial service needs part time morning help in the Plymouth area. Apply at 9109 FREELAND, DETROIT, MICH. (Bet. Greenfield & Schaeffer)

KITCHEN HELP & DISHWASHER WANTED
Apply in person LERIGHT'S COFFEE SHOP
626 S. Wayne Rd. Westland

PART TIME Theatre Candy Counter, Wednesday Matinee only, 12 Noon to 3 PM. Dependable housewives, retirees or students. Dearborn, Westland areas. Call 689-3856 for interview appointment.

CHUCKER
THREADROLL OPERATOR
Some experience necessary, permanent position, full fringe benefits & good working conditions.
SOLAR MACHINE PRODUCTS
29350 NORTHLINE, ROMULUS

Mature Waitresses, Wanted for both shifts
Daily Drive In
1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

DRIVERS, male or female, steady or part time, 24 years or older, please apply in person. TAXI TOWN INC., 36110 Michigan Avenue, Wayne.

OFFICE HELP
Needed for Chiropractic clinic. Some typing helpful. Please call for interview:
525-8422

BILLING CLERK
Immediate opening for a billing clerk. Must have good math aptitude and know proper use of adding machine. Starting pay \$3.40 an hour with union increases. Free meals and excellent benefits. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM. To the personnel office, located on the ground level of the airport hotel.
HOST INTERNATIONAL METRO AIRPORT EOE.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
FOR LOUNGE & CON-COURSE. Mature, dependable for nights. Fringe benefits available. Apply in person.
Mayflower Lanes
26600 Plymouth Rd.
1/2 Mile W. of Beech Daly

32. Help Wanted

FULL TIME & PART TIME CROSSING GUARDS
Please contact PLYMOUTH CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

QUALIFIED PIANO-ORGAN INSTRUCTOR WANTED
Doug Brown Music
9212 S. Wayne Rd.
Romulus - 941-8484

SNACK BAR COOK
Evenings
Fringe benefits available.
Apply in person
Mayflower Lanes
26600 Plymouth Rd.
1/2 Mile W. of Beech Daly

JANITOR PART TIME MORNINGS
Ypsilanti: Southgate, Westland, Garden City, Taylor; 1-94 Telegraph
682-8728

MICHIGAN PARENTS AND TEACHERS
Children need friendly, honest people to show them highly recommended educational aids. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed income, based on sales demonstration. Part or full time. Call C. Knapp, Regional Manager 464-0931.

HUNTING FOR A NEW JOB?
call
T.L.C.
Personnel Agency
522-4330

CONTROL YOUR OWN HOURS WITH A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Now you have a golden opportunity with one of the largest Real Estate firms in the area. Professional classroom instruction. Highest earnings and commission. Call Rick Hamer for more details.

CENTURY 21 STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

PART TIME
ASSOCIATE TO OWNER
Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call:
427-5270

CHILD CARE taker wanted, My home, On Winifred (East of Ann Arbor Hospital) 1 pm to 11 pm. To begin Sept. 17, must be very dependable and have own transportation. Call: 728-8367.

Mature full time babysitter, Afternoons, 3 children. Westland area. 729-7817.

Babysitting wanted in my licensed home. Any age, any hour, infants specialty. 729-5227.

Am forming a physic research team. If interested in joining, send brief personal history, including phone number to: Associated Newspapers Inc. 35540 Mich. Ave. Wayne, Mich. 48164, P.O. Box 95.

FEMALE, LIGHT BOOKKEEPING and Taxi cab dispatching. Will train. Please Apply in person: TAXI TOWN INC. WAYNE.

32. Help Wanted

MECHANIC EX-PERIENCED. Combination front end. Must have tools. Call 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 292-9133.

TOPS IN TOYS Home Parties. Hostesses and dealers wanted. Call Cheryl for details. 942-0494 Romulus.

TO EARN GOOD MONEY AS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE
CALL 291-7862 FOR DETAILS

INCOME TAX PREPARES
No Experience Necessary. TRAINING NOW!
Full or part time employment in your neighborhood for tax season, for those people who successfully complete training. Earning potential.
NATIONWIDE INCOME TAX SERVICE
584-7640

WAYNE WESTLAND AREA
No experience necessary, our training will make you a real estate professional. Call Eric Hunt for details.
CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS
721-4241

DEMONSTRATORS
Invest your time not your money. Demonstrate Merri-Mac's guaranteed line of toys & gifts on party plan, high commission, no delivery or collecting.
Call 485-4200
Ask for Dorothy
Also Booking Parties

10 WOMEN
to train for stylist. No experience necessary. \$400 in free fashions for those who qualify. Call 421-0496.

SECURITY GUARDS
Hiring for Full or Part Time work. No experience necessary. Referees in good METROPOL SECURITY INC. 32336 Mich. Ave., Wayne. 729-3170

MOTHERS & RETIREES
You can be the best dressed money-maker in town! Wear the latest styles and show them to others. Earn top money. No experience necessary. No investment. Car & phone necessary. Call Queen's Way to Fashion:
728-1744

FOR GREASING IRON POTS AND PANS keep a small powder puff in your container of shortening. Works quickly and is always stored in the correct place. Classified Ads are always handy when you want to buy, sell or rent.

HARRY MINTON SAYS:
The American Eagle Has Landed!

Campus
Jeep Ann Arbor Ypsilanti AMC
2448 WASHTENAW 434-2424

50. Pets
SIAMESE KITTENS, 6 weeks old. Sealpoints - \$50. Also lilac female - \$75. 455-7617.

THINKING ABOUT BUYING A CAR THIS FALL? SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR A GOOD BUY!

Back To School Specials
Low Weekly Payments
WE CAN FINANCE
1973 RANCHERO Automatic, good condition.
\$775
1975 GMC 15 PICKUP
Auto., EXCELLENT CONDITION.
\$2195
1973 FORD PICKUP Auto., EXCELLENT CONDITION.
\$1495
1972 CHEVY Caprice
\$595
Mon. - Thurs. 9-9
Fri. 9-6
Closed Sat.
CALL
397-3003
STATE-WIDE AUTO SALES, INC.
44625 MICHIGAN AVE. CANTON

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH
Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business Machine Institute
18770 Farmington (1 1/2 mi. S. of 7 Mile)
Livonia 477-2900

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\$595
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Closed Sat.
CALL
397-3003
STATE-WIDE AUTO SALES, INC.
44625 MICHIGAN AVE. CANTON

32. Help Wanted

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
TOBUYORSELL
Need Distributors.
3436 Mich. Ave. W.
Wayne
STRICKLER'S DISTRIBUTORS
721-3228
hours
n thru Thurs 26
Fri 11-6
Sat 1-4

Wayne
STRICKLER'S DISTRIBUTORS
721-3228
hours
n thru Thurs 26
Fri 11-6
Sat 1-4

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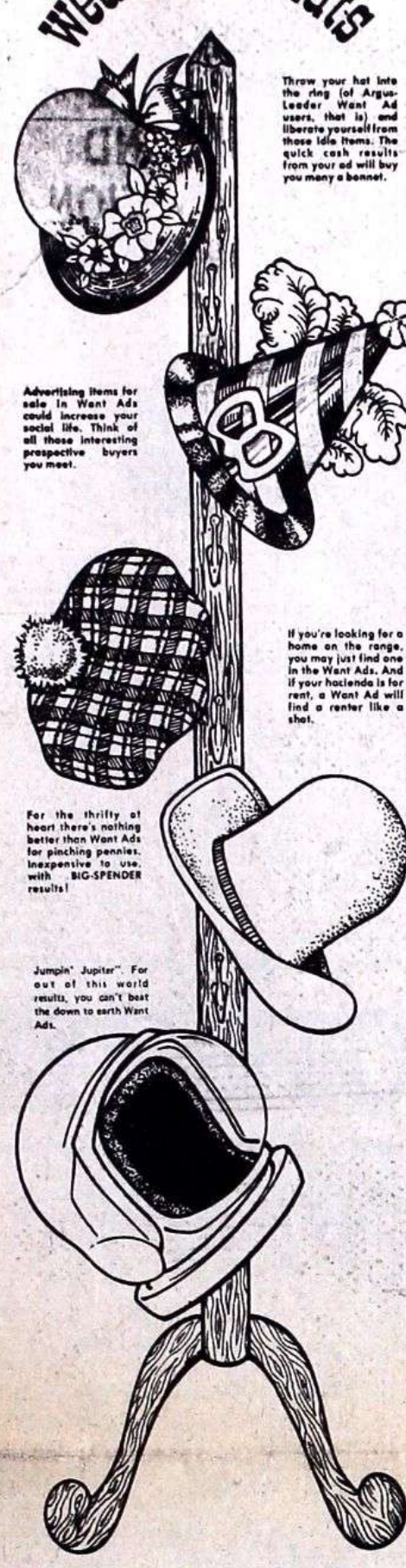
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Sat 1-4

WANT-ADS

Wear many hats



Throw your hat into the ring (of Want-Ads) and you'll find a lot of prospective buyers for your goods. The quick cash results from your ad will be a boon to you.

Advertising items for sale in Want-Ads could increase your social life. Think of all these interesting prospective buyers you meet.

If you're looking for a home on the range, you may just find one in the Want-Ads. And if your hacienda is for rent, a Want-Ad will find a renter like a shot.

For the thrill of heart there's nothing better than Want-Ads for picking pennies. Inexpensive to use, with BIG-SPENDER results!

Jumpin' Jupiter! For out of this world results, you can't beat the down to earth Want-Ad.

dial:

Classified Ads

729-4000

60. Miscellaneous Sales

INTERESTED IN GARAGE OR YARD SALES? Good way to save money! Be sure to look in the "Too Late To Classify" column in section "A".

"SECURITY" BLANKET. Habs like stoking your chin or running a finger down your nose or eye-crow are all extensions of the oldish habit of carrying a security blanket. A Univ. of California at Los Angeles professor says. The best habit to substitute for your security blanket is Associated News papers Classified Ads. They give you that happy feeling of extra dollars in your pocket! Just look around your home for good things you no longer use or enjoy, make a list of them, then dial 729-4000. A friendly Ad Writer will help you word your ad and soon cash buyers will be headed your way. Do it today!

GARAGE SALE - SEPT. 6 THRU 8 - Sweaters, dresses, books, plants, miscellaneous. 1363 Sharon Dr., Westland (off Westchester, off Palmer).

GARAGE SALE - 4679 Ayres, Belleville, Quirk Subdivision Thursday Sept. 6 thru Sunday Sept. 9, 10 to 4.

FURNITURE GARAGE SALE - Ethan-Alan Pine desk, old trunk, table & pine lamps, butcher block tops & more 1-94 & Haggerty, 41333 McKinley.

GARAGE SALE - September 10-15, 15640 Oparto, Livonia. Between Merriman & Middlebelt, North of Five Mile. 9:00 to 5:00.

WHEN SEWING SNAPS ON GARMENTS try using dental floss rather than thread. The floss will outlast the thread everytime. Outgrown clothing and other items of value sell fast with a Classified Ad.

GARAGE SALE - Antiques, Miscellaneous, glass, tools, etc. 4320 MIDDLESEX, DEARBORN (Ford Road Schaffer Area), Sept. 7th - 9th.

61. Miscellaneous

Warehouse Summer Specials

Hollywood Frames \$9.88
Mattress \$22.88
Special Head Board \$12.88
Maple & Pine Rockers \$39.50
Stereos: Save up to \$200 on stereo sets
Reg. Price \$499
Our Price \$299
Dinette Sets \$69.95
Recliners start at \$39.88
We also carry Name Brands:
Hasset
Broyhill
Burlington
Stratolounger
Kemp
Many Others
Table Special: 3 for \$59.88
Mattresses & Foundations:
Special \$79.88 per set
1 Dr. best \$33.00

WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT FURNITURE

24101 Ecorse Rd. (Near Telegraph) Taylor 291-9300
Hours: 9:30-8 p.m.
Credit Terms Available

61. Miscellaneous

CLEARANCE ALL PRICES SLASHED FULL HOUSE OF FURNITURE Low at \$648

LIVING ROOM includes: chair, sofa bed, 2 end tables, coffee table, DINETTE includes: table, and 4 print chairs. BEDROOM includes: dresser with mirror, chest, box springs, mattress and bed. COMPLETE only \$648.

Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings UP TO 50 PERCENT

TERMS IF WANTED Call Mr. Hart WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS 32443 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

CARPET & LINOLEUM REMNANTS AS MUCH AS 60% OFF

We Will Install "ARMSTRONG DESIGNERS SOLARIAN" In Your Kitchen including: Plywood, Metals, Adhesives, Appl. Moved.

ONLY \$259. 12 sq. yds. INKSTER LINOLEUM 27108 Mich. Ave. LO 2-1140

PAVE YOUR DRIVE, REPAIR YOUR ROOF OR INSULATE YOUR HOME. SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR THE HELP YOU NEED!

UPHOLSTERY SUPPLIES FOAM 25 cents Sq. Ft. 1 in. All thickness available FABRIC & VINYL REMNANTS \$1 to \$4 per yard BURCROFF FURNITURE WAYNE AT GODDARD ROMULUS

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE 3 ROOMS. Like new Balance. \$38.40 No money down. Take over payments. \$3 per week delivers. Seeing is believing INKSTER FURNITURE MART 27634 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS as low as \$24.75. Quarterly Buys no fault auto insurance. Thoms Agency TU 1-2376.

SOFA, FRENCH PROVINCIAL, \$85. 33 sq. yds. carpeting, \$40. Both in good condition. 722-5233.

LITTLE RED BARN - used lumber, except plywood floor. New roof, set up on buyers lot. \$170. Phone 721-6723.

GIBSON REFRIGERATOR - harvest gold, excellent condition. \$150. 595-8108.

CYCLONE FENCING Over 8 yards in length (4 feet high) - complete. Includes 3x4 gate. \$70. 729-8538

61. Miscellaneous

COLOR T.V.'S Consoles \$80 & \$120. Portables \$100. Call 941-2975.

OUTDOOR GREEN TURF \$2.75 a yard with this ad. INKSTER LINOLEUM, 27108 Michigan Ave., 562-1140.

SEE FOR YOURSELF! Local Amway Distributors are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for appointment. Gwen - 721-5445 Ann - 538-0120

3 1/2 x 7 FOOT VALLEY slate top pool table, very good condition. \$250. Call 697-7542.

DOUBLE OVEN, GAS, Sears Kenmore, gold. \$300 or best offer. 941-9190.

1972 CHEVY TRUCK, 1 1/2 foot Open Road camper, fully contained, many extras, ready to go. 16 foot fiberglass boat & trailer. ACR and acetylene welders. 941-1622.

CRIB, Carriage, swingomatic, dressing table, playpen, stroller, car seat, car bed, walker. Call - 941-0161.

SOLID MAPLE CHEST OF DRAWERS, DESK, night stand & hutch. 699-3272.

TWO TWO-WAY COLUMN SPEAKERS. With 1" dome tweeter, 9" woofer, 8 ohms, 9 100 watts. \$350. 728-6912 after 6 PM.

LARGE HOUSEHOLD sale, air conditioner, stove, gas grill, 2 secretary desks, oriental desk, baby grand piano, china, knick knacks, much more! Sale starts early. Sept. 6-7 728-5575.

61. Miscellaneous

KARATE OUTFIT, size 3, used one semester, good condition. \$12. 697-0987.

MISC. CLOTHES, gowns, young girls dressing table and seat, oak table, 4 chairs - new. 721-8175.

FOR SALE PRELEASED Furniture and accessories. Savings 50 to 75 percent. Showroom located 898 S. Wayne Rd. Westland. 729-7150. 10 AM - 6 PM. Mon. Sat.

FREE LIST: Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, & Berries. Lincoln Nursery, P.O. BOX 305-P1 Westland, Michigan 48185.

CANVAS CAMPING TENT, 9 X 12, used once, like new. \$75. 522-5761.

\$199.00 100 PERCENT NYLON CARPET INSTALLED W. PADDING 30 YDS. CALL LO 2-1387, 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

40. Business Opportunities

GREAT XMAS OPPORTUNITY

Card and gift shop for sale - enclosed mall - Western suburbs - take advantage of 1979 Xmas season - turn key deal - \$30,000.

Call Fred Grossman for details 721-1550.

61. Miscellaneous

THERE'S USUALLY more miscellaneous items in the "Too Late To Classify" column in the A section of the paper. Check it out!

Sale: Unclaimed Lay Aways Wayne Home Outfitters 32444 Michigan 721-3404

62. Building Materials

Railroad Unclaimed Freight texture 111 housesiding 4' x 8' \$17.95 PEGBOARD, 1/2" \$3.95 DOORS, all kinds, interior and exterior From \$5.00 Build up roll roofing \$3.95 2x8 16" (Tenor More) \$7.22 4x8 16" \$16.95 Louver Doors \$6.95 up 2' x 4' 8 ft. \$9.95 Redwood siding 6" x 25 per ft. \$3.95 1/2" Galv. Pipe 10 Large Quailties BATHTUBS \$35 Alum Siding \$29.95 per sq. Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up 56 Gal. Paint \$20.00 BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS 35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

BINGO

SUNDAY	WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
7:00 PM BOVA POST NO. 6986 Wayne Ford Civic League 1661 N. Wayne Rd. Westland 40 E 8 BINGO AMERICAN LEGION Post 200 11800 Michael St. Taylor 6:45 PM Sunday	ST. ANTHONY'S BINGO 409 W. Columbia Belleville 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. VAN BUREN TWP. HALL 46425 Tyler Rd. Van Buren Township 10:15 to 3 p.m.	American Legion Wayne Aux. Unit 111 Doors Open 5 p.m. Lightening 6:30 p.m. BINGO 7 p.m. 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne BINGO 7 PM PNA Hall Corner of Sumpter & Harris Belleville P.L.A.V. BINGO 11:45 A.M. American Legion 11800 Michael, Taylor Kentuckiens of Michigan VAN BUREN BABERUTH BASEBALL BINGO 42975 Savage Rd. (Savage Rd. School) FRI-6:15 PM
MONDAY 11:45 A.M. BINGO SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION SQUADRON 200 11800 Michael St., Taylor	THURSDAY Romulus Progressive Club 11580 Oaga at Five Points Sponsored by Romulus North Little League Doors Open 10 a.m. BINGO at 11 a.m. CENTER FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY FANDANGO HALL Eureka at I 75, by MESC 6:30 P.M. NEW GAME IN TOWN! Starting Aug. 16 at 7 PM, at Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 N. Wayne Rd., Westland. Maximum legal prizes paid. Patrolled parking & security on premises.	SATURDAY American Legion Hall 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne 7 p.m. WESTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 7 PM Westland Shopping Center Auditorium, lower level LOT NO. 2
TUESDAY ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB 11580 Oaga, Romulus TUESDAY 6:45 Sponsored by Bova Aux. 6986 Lightening 6:15 6:45 P.M. at American Legion Post 111, 4422 S. Wayne Rd. BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M. K of C Hall 24900 Brest Rd., Taylor Women's Relief Corp.		

McDONALD'S

Is Now Accepting Applications

Part Time - Day & Night

1645 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVER

Part time for 5 ton truck.

Associated Newspapers, Inc. 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne

See Ken Lindemann

PRESSMAN WANTED

W/F D OFFSET FULL TIME TO RUN AFTERNOON SHIFT

Associated Newspapers, Inc. 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne

See Ken Lindemann

SUE'S MAID & DECORATING SERVICE

Sue's complete maid service includes all general household cleaning, feeding the pets, watering the plants, doing the laundry & cleaning the bath.

Sue's decorating service offers interior painting and wallpaper hanging.

Call 397-3832 for general rates. Contract rates are available.

DIE MAKER APPRENTICESHIPS

\$20,000 APPROX. YEARLY EARNINGS TO START

Must be high school grad. with above average grades who likes mechanics and working with your hands. Hourly starting rate: \$6.02 and cost of living increases. Pay increases every thousand hours up to \$10.69 per hour with excellent benefits.

Apply in person with transcript of high school grades and diploma.

REPUBLIC DIE & TOOL CO. 45000 VAN BORN ROAD (at Belleville Rd.) Wayne, Michigan 48184

WAREHOUSE STOCK PULLERS

Part Time for 6 to 11 p.m. shift. Stock is light and easily handled.

Apply in person Monday to Friday 2 to 4 p.m.

WEST SIDE AUTO PARTS 41821 Mich. Ave., Wayne (Rear of Building)

GOLF COURSE WORKERS WANTED

For maintenance crew. Choice of golf courses to work at, New Boston or Westland. Work til December, start again in April. Call 663-3064 between 9 AM & 1 PM or 753-4469.

OFFICE CLERICAL

Westland Paint Manufacturer seeks individual to assist in preparation of hourly payroll and other general office areas. Full time salaried position offering a conservative starting salary and excellent fringe benefit program. Contact Mr. Dale McCune for interview appointment.

729-7400

Equal Opportunity Employer



A Guide For The Bride To Be

WEDDINGS INVITATIONS 25 PERCENT DISCOUNT

Over 1500 Invitations to choose from. Plus accessories to match. Call for an appointment.

R & D PRINTING CO. 277 3830 (Bet. Cherry Hill & Inkster)

RENDER YOUR SERVICES TO THE BRIDE BY CALLING JUDY CLASSIFIED DEPT. 729-4000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We have positions open in the Wayne, Westland, and Downriver areas for unskilled people.

40 hours per week. Day & Afternoon Shifts. \$3.15 to start.

If you are a steady and dependable worker please apply.

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
23400 Mich. Ave., Dearborn 565-3500

TEACHERS

Wayne-Westland Community Schools announces hourly teaching positions available through the Senior High Alternative Program. In the following areas: Biology, Math, Career Education, Metal Shop, Reading, and English. Hours will depend upon position and may vary from 4 to 16 hours weekly. Evening hours.

Make application to:
Mr. Arthur W. Elander
Asst. Supt. of Personnel
3712 Williams, Wayne, MI 48184 595-2023

A special offer for non-graduates

You're a young man who has completed the 10th grade. But, you don't have a high school diploma. You've hit a lot of dead ends without that diploma. The Army wants to give you a chance to change all that. If you qualify, the Army may have an opening for you **plus** an opportunity to finish high school. The Army's always looking for good people. But, opportunities for non-graduates are particularly outstanding now. Call today for more information that could mean a fresh start for you. The number is

722-3388

EVALUATION ASSISTANT

A part time evaluation assistant is needed for an early education project in Westland. The position entails intensive interviewing and recording group process observations. Person must enjoy talking with people and have an interest in young children. An undergraduate degree preferably in the social sciences is required. Must have own transportation. Hourly pay is between \$3.50 & \$4.00 with flexible hours and pleasant work setting. Send a Vita & References immediately to:

DR. DOUGLAS R. POWELL
THE MERRILL-PALMER INSTITUTE
71 E. FERRY AVE.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48202

PRECISION

SPRING CORP.

SINCE 1932

DIEMAKERS

Must be able to build and maintain small progressive dies.

MACHINISTS

Qualified to operate lathes, surface grinders, milling machines and shapers.

MILLWRIGHTS

Able to dismantle and rebuild machinery, pulleys, belting, conveyors, furnaces, etc.

Now hiring qualified Journeymen to work day shift in new air-conditioned plant located in Canton Twp. (Van Born and I-275) scheduled to open this summer. Those hired will work in our Detroit plant until Canton Plant opens.

PRECISION SPRING CORP. DETROIT, MICH.

For interview call:
868-8072
(Between 8:30 and 4 p.m.)

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

AT YOUR SERVICE

24 HOURS 7 DAYS

729-3300

TELL US ABOUT:

- NEWS TIPS
- ENGAGEMENTS
- WEDDINGS
- BIRTHS
- STORY SUGGESTIONS
- INTERESTING PEOPLE

AFTER OFFICE HOURS

(Between 5 PM & 8 AM)

LEAVE YOUR MESSAGE WITH OUR ANSWERING SERVICE.



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CUSTOM BUILT
ALUMINUM Awnings, patio
covers, screen and glass
enclosures. Get my price...
you'll be glad you did. We
specialize in awnings and
enclosures for mobile homes.
697-9451

ALUMINUM
SEAMLESS
GUTTERS
SCORERS
Licensed & Insured
287-6046
or
753-4880

SEAMLESS
ALUMINUM
5 INCH GUTTERS
AND DOWNSPOUTS
BEST PRICES IN
TOWN!!
CALL TOM
291-2037 & 292-4976

Appliance Repair

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Now serving inksater. All
major household appliances.
PROMPT PROFESSIONAL
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Same day service
Refrigerators, air cond.
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& MODELS
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SERV.
278-2963

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REY-MART
ASPHALT
Driveways, Parking lots, Seal
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Grading. State licensed. Of-
fice hours - 8 to 5.
941-5580

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HARGROVE OLDS
33075 Mich. Ave. 721-3630

Basement

BASEMENT
WATERPROOFING
Free Estimates
WORK GUARANTEED
291-7200

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AND
KITCHEN
REMODELING
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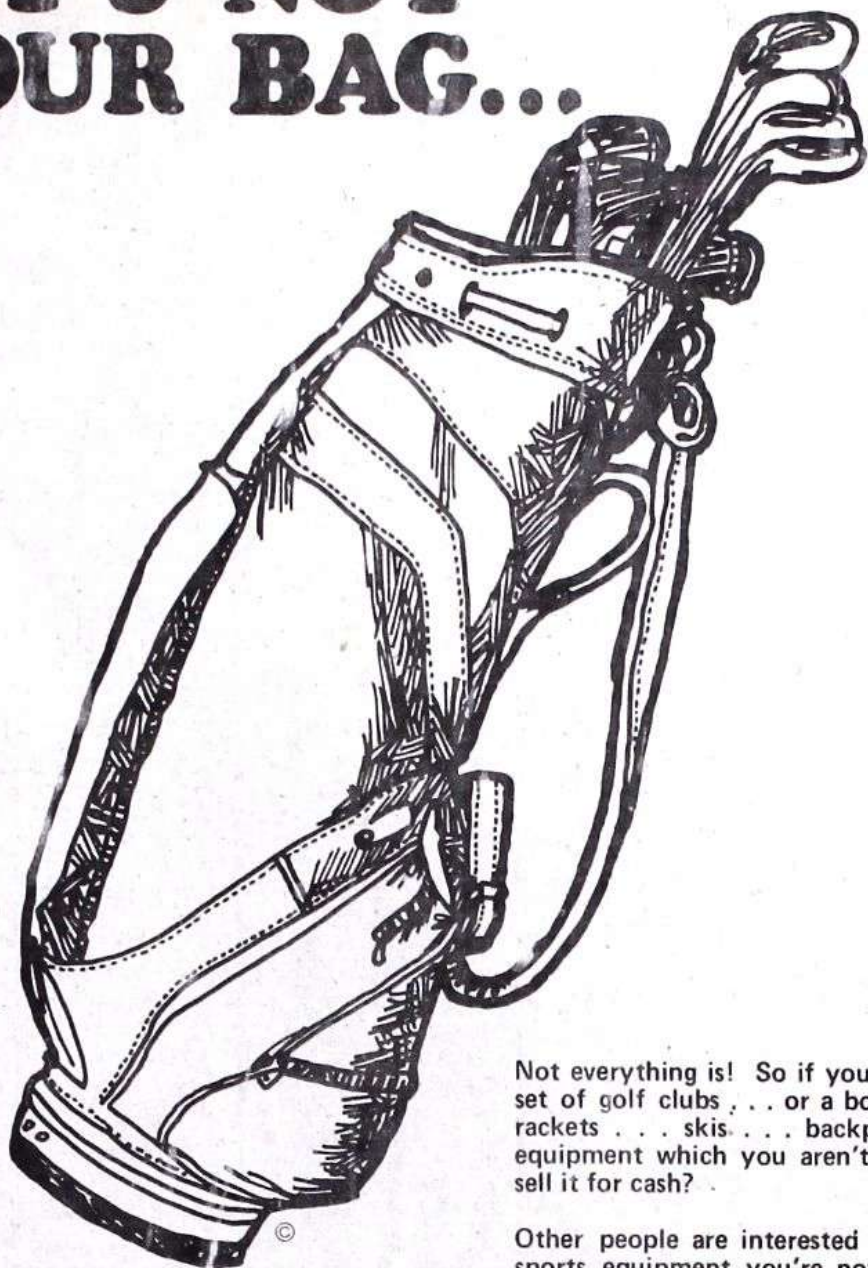
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Other people are interested in acquiring the sports equipment you're not using... and it's easy to get in touch with them through the Classified ads in your newspaper.

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Eureka Road, West of Inkster,
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welcome.
Lots of shade trees & parking.
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Hidden Treasures Resale Shop

Good previously owned home furnishings, both modern and antique, plus draperies, bed spreads, kitchen items, children's toys and furnishings.

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WE BUY ESTATE RESALE DAILY 1-5
Auction
Every Thursday 8 P.M.
Antiques & Used Items
Box Lots

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Fall harvest of antiques, Dennis' Auction at Rogall's Lounge, Sunday September 16th. Open Noon - Auction at 3:00. Haggerty exit and I-94 - 5 miles west of Metro Airport.

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Items include, brass bed, hall tree, oak fireplace mantle, oak tables, Hoosier cabinet, oak secretary, drop front table, oak wall phone, magnificent tiffany-type hanging lamp library table, lamp tables, and other furniture items galore. Plus glassware, primitive items, trunks. Terms-cash, remove items same day.

**NEXT AUCTION
OCTOBER 28, 1979**

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BEST XXXX BIGGEST
RESALE SHOP OF THE SUBURBS**
**FINEST CLOTHING FROM THE
BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD
AREA**

**CHILDRENS BACK TO SCHOOL
CLOTHING.**

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HAY \$1 BALE
10 BALES OR MORE
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SCOTCH PINE AND SPRUCE
trees, 2 to 8 feet 3 1/2" you dig
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FOR SALE, TOMATOES and
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MARKET AND YOU
PICK FARM**

Visit our market for the finest
fruits, vegetables, honey,
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line of canning and freezing
supplies. Call 397-2763 for "you
pick information." On Ecorse
Road, one mile west of
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ITEMS FOR CANNING & FREEZING

- Tomatoes
- Pickles All Sizes
- Green Beans
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- Broccoli
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- Blueberries
- Apples
- Beets
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An American inventor
recently designed a bed with a
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When you're looking for
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People know that Want Ads
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they're right. You like unusual
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**UNIVOX
BASS GUITAR
ARTLEY FLUTE
FULL SIZE
BEGINNER
VIOLIN**
All with case \$100 each.
981-2511

HAMMOND ORGAN - for
sale, model 300, double
keyboard, \$600. Call 728-6469.

**RENT A
LOWREY
PIANO**
Rental Fee applies on balance
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Come in and see how easy it
will be for your whole family
to enjoy a piano!

**DOUG BROWN
MUSIC**
9219 WAYNE
ROMULUS
941-8484

73. Musical Merchandise

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PIANO, ORGAN,
GUITAR, BASS,
DRUMS, ETC.
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1978 SEA SPRING
17' hull with 10 HP outboard
Boat: never in water
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1978 VIKING 20' CRUISER
horsespower, 20 HP outboard
Cruiser, sporty, in excellent
condition. 481-1200

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family room, 10' x 10' x 10'
\$1450. E corse, 10' x 10' x 10'

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SLEEPING ROOM
Wayne 7-2-4443

Five Room Part time, 10' x 10'
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\$150 monthly, 2nd floor, 10' x 10'
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Belleville 10' x 10' x 10' Villa Park.

NEWLY DECORATED
LARGE sleeping room, in
clues, refrigerator, Wayne
Adult male, \$115 monthly.
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METRO AIRPORT
FURNISHED 1 room, all
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bedrooms, air conditioning, 4
plushly carpeted, refrigerator
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1 bedroom, all utilities paid,
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Villa**
apartments

- Carpeting and appliances
- Fireplace in each apartment
- Athletic club
- Indoor outdoor pool with whirlpool
- Forest and wildlife preserve
- Covered parking
- And much, much more

HOURS
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
seven days a week
261-8010
Wayne Road at Troy Road
near St. Clair Shopping Center

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RECYCLE FOR CASH

Carbide: \$6.50 per pound & up
Butteries: \$4.50 each
Aluminum: 20 to 35 cents per pound
Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators,
nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless
steel, tool steel, etc.

H & H METALS CO.

29131 Mich. Ave.
(Just east of Middlebelt)
728-8050
Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday

68. Garden Produce

68. Garden Produce

68. Garden Produce

MICHIGAN NEW POTATOES 10 LB BAG 89c 20 LB BAG \$1.79 (WE ALSO CARRY 50 LB. BAGS)	MICHIGAN SWEET CORN BY THE DOZ OR BY THE BAG "Get our Freezing Corn Now"	MICHIGAN HEAD LETTUCE ICE COLD WATERMELONS MANY VARIETIES OF
WILSONS PITCHER PACK MILK \$1.69 GALLON	SPECIAL CANNING 50% OFF EACH Brand Name, 10 lb Large ml	FRUITS & VEGETABLES
VARIETY OF ORTHO PRODUCTS OUTDOOR SHRUBS AND TREES 10501 Haggerty Rd. 699-7-1234 Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.		CUT FLOWERS CARNATIONS AND ROSES

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WINE APARTMENTS
1000 W. 10th Ave. Newly
furnished 1 bedroom, living,
kitchen, & bath. \$205
utilities. Mature adults
only.

FOR RENT - Wayne, Modern
bedroom apartment, ap-
pliances included & air con-
ditioned. Heat, water included.
Rent \$270 per month plus
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Call 1422 or 459-3344.

FURN. APT.

fully decorated. Rent by
utilities included. 356.57
south of Michigan on
Wayne.



**Room Rental
from \$270**

- Children's play area
- Community clubhouse
- Swimming pool

Just east of Telegraph
10 to 7pm, weekends 12 to 5pm

PIPERTREE
PHONE: 287-4350

Morgan Manor

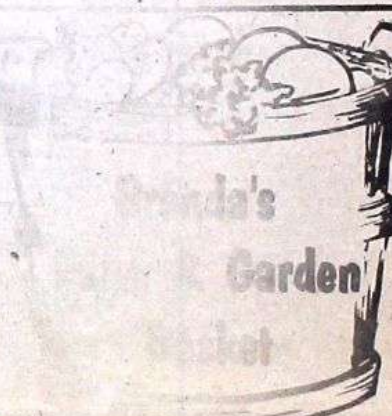
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from \$245

- Carpeting
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fresh, pick your own apples,
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available. Call for reser-
vations. Mature sales person
and pickers needed. Apply in
person.

CALL OFF THE HUNT.
Look for the service people in
Want Ads. They'll get the
word. Call 729-3300.

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**During Time
Frank's
TOMATOES
PICK**

10 to 6 DAILY
1175 WATSONVILLE RD.
Exit 100, near Watsonville Exit
Go 2 miles, just over the tracks on the left

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LANDLORDS LET us send you select qualified tenants at no cost to you. Home Finders Rental Service, 292-3630.

WE HAVE 100's of houses and apartments listed for rent. For details call Home Finders Rental Service, 292-3630, 5853 Telegraph, at Van Buren.

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2 & 3 bedroom townhouses with basement, \$221-\$250 per month for qualified members. All utilities included except electricity. Membership fee required. For information call:

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, Belleville area. Newly decorated, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, all utilities paid. No children, no pets. 697-8910.

KEY MANOR APTS. ROMULUS
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2215 Lansing, Detroit 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, \$145 monthly.
Bachelor Apts., \$120. ADULTS PREFERRED.
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Your rent includes: work saving kitchen, carpeting, central air, club house, swimming pool.
On Venoy Road, just north of Michigan Ave., in Wayne.
Open Daily & Weekends
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Large 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. & townhouse. References required.
from \$203
Wm. pool appliances
Carpeting
Gas Heat
Walk-in Closets
Clubhouse
Playground
& Picnic Area
Sr. Citizens Welcome
SOUTHLAND
On Eureka Road, west of Telegraph, between Beech & Inkster. Open week days 11-7, weekends 12-6.
941-0190
Equal Housing Opportunity

GLENWOOD GARDENS
Westland
Two Bedroom Duplexes From \$240 Monthly
Next to home ownership, duplex living is the best thing. LARGE LIVING ROOM SEPARATE DINING ROOM APPLIANCES FURNISHED PRIVATE ENTRANCE PARKING
FRONT & BACK YARDS GAS HEATING FULL TIME MAINTENANCE
PLUS
The luxury of your own full basement gives you laundry facilities, recreation area, and storage space.
RENTAL OFFICE
Corner Glenwood & Ackley
2754 Ackley
721-8111
Mon.-Fri.
9-5
SORRY,
NO PETS ALLOWED

AMBERWOODS
Private entrance
Kitchen appliances
1 1/2 baths
Central air and gas heat included
Club House
Tennis
Swimming pool
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses from

\$285
in Taylor on Eureka Road, 1/2 miles west of Telegraph. Models open weekdays 11-7, Weekends 12-6.
Equal Housing Opportunity

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FOR RENT
Business building. Free standing on one acre in city of Wayne. Call Chester, 729-8300.

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Needs Pharmacy, Beauty Shop, Hardware Store or other similar neighborhood business. Growth area. Across from New Wayne County College on Haggerty Road.
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92a. Banquet Halls for Rent
AMVETS
MEMORIAL HALL
AVAILABLE IN WESTLAND
ALL FACILITIES
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11980 Ozga, Romulus
Available
Friday & Saturday
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721-7400

95. Houses for Rent

BELLEVILLE, 3 bedroom brick ranch, \$350 monthly, \$500 security. 326-2604.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, \$500 per month. First & last month required. Call 753-9203.

WAYNE 2 BEDROOM with basement and dining room, no pets. \$325 security, \$275 per month. 729-1343, btwn 1 & 7 PM.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, ranch, 981-1311.

CANTON, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, two car attached garage, appliances, \$600 per month, \$900 security, 459-3079.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE - Rustic 2 bedroom, air conditioned, newly carpeted, complete kitchen, shades, yard, kids okay. Only \$230. Red Giant - Open 9 AM to 9 PM. 662-6403. (7-10B)

NORTHWEST OF TOWN - Large 5 room, all utilities paid, completely furnished, modern kitchen, huge yard, kids and pets okay. Only \$250. Red Giant - Open 9 AM to 9 PM. 662-6403. (30-32 B)

HOUSES FOR RENT - Red Giant has a large selection of houses, duplexes, apartments, efficiencies, etc. All areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if they have what you are looking for. Open 9 AM to 9 PM. 662-6403.

97. Mobile Homes for Rent

10 x 42 MOBILE HOME for rent on private lot. Pool, maximum 2 occupants. Call 699-1818.

MODEL HOME TRAILER FOR RENT, small, ideal for single person or couple. No pets. Reasonable. Wayne area. 728-9443 after 4 PM.

100. Wanted to Rent

NEED 2-3 bedroom townhouse, duplex or lower flat. Dog. \$250-\$325 monthly. 67-1217, 8-5.

CHRISTIAN LADY would like to room and board with same, or to share home or apartment, in Westland or Wayne. Call 721-5206 evenings or Sat.

102. Business Property for Sale

Business Opportunity - A new ice cream business just reaching its potential in the city of Wayne. For further information call 729-8300. Century 21 Venoy.

ARC REAL ESTATE INCOME PLUS
Want to add to your pocket? Here is your chance! Nice little restaurant that does a booming business. Also located above a lovely 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, sunporch apartment. That could rent for \$200 to \$275 a month. Call now, 570-000.

941-8700
NEW BOSTON FOUR UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING PLUS BAR
Now renting for \$12,360 per year. Can be assumed to present land contract. Excellent return on investment.
Call
Gomes Realty
941-1800

ARC REAL ESTATE THRIFT BAKERIES
These two thrift bakeries have already been established and supplied. One is located in Taylor and the other in Southgate does a booming business. Owners transferred, but will stay on to assist with set-up. Call for complete details. Both for \$55,000.

941-8700

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intent to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all advertising in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (TF)

103. Farms & Acreage for Sale

ROMULUS HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Country Living - 2 Acre Farm with outbuildings. Full Price \$37,500.

GOMES REALTY
941-1800

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

1973 MONTESSA, 12 x 52, 2 bedroom. Must be moved. \$4500. 721-6088 after 6.

1967 BELMONT, 12 x 50, 10 x 30 add a room, 3 bedrooms, 12 x 22 living room, utility room. Good condition. Must be moved off lot. Call 397-2596.

BUYING OR SELLING
We specialize in preowned homes in parks thru out Belleville and Ypsilanti.

Action
MOBILE HOME SALES
Drive a few miles & save a lot of \$
1401 E. Mich. Ave.
Ypsilanti
485-1420
Weekdays 9-8, Saturday 10-6, Closed Sunday.

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

1978 COLONADE, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom immediate occupancy, excellent condition. \$14,600 or best offer. 699-3583.

1973 BONANZA 14 x 70, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, bar, appliances, central air. Furniture, shed, skirting. Can stay on lot. Holiday Woods. \$12,500. 482-2621, ask for Kim or 699-4692 after 6 p.m.

LIBERTY 24 x 60, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, dish washer, gas grill, shed, ex. frs. \$19,000. 697-0778.

105. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER - in Romulus, 3 bedroom Tri-Level, rec room, Woodhaven School District. \$36,900. 941-1478.

LOW DOWN
We have homes in the area that sell on land contract.

SIMS AGENCY
Buy-Sell-Trade
721-3488

Assumption-Taylor
\$216 MONTH

buys this 3 bedroom brick ranch, new carpeting - gas heat - attractively decorated - total price \$24,900 - \$7,000 gets down. No T.I.

REALTY WORLD
GROSSMAN PA1-1550

ARC REAL ESTATE

This little beauty has a lot of potential, its a 1 1/2 story, two bedrooms with possibly three. Carpeted thru-out with central air, very clean, approx. 1/4 acre, 1 1/2 car garage, enclosed front porch. Act Now!

941-8700

GARDEN CITY \$1,950 DOWN
You get a lovely 2 bedroom ranch for only \$38,300. Large lot. Call for details. Century 21 ABC Realty 425-3250.

IN WESTLAND, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths. \$57,500. 721-1923 after 4:30 p.m.

ARC REAL ESTATE BARGAIN HUNTERS

We have just the home for you. Here is a very clean, 1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom. Where the upstairs can easily be a third. It is carpeted thru-out, central air, 1 1/2 car garage. Setting on approx. 1/4 acre. Owner retired, moving south, Act. now!

Call 941-8700

DETROIT
Nice 3 bedroom starter home with full bsmt. Upstairs master bedroom is beautiful, full knotty pine with walk-in closets. \$22,000. Call 326-2000.

REAL ESTATE ONE

WAYNE

3 year old Colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, first floor laundry, sacrifice, \$87,900. Open 1 to 4 Sunday.
326-2986

ROMULUS 3 BEDROOM brick ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, beautiful landscaping & much more. \$49,900. Call 941-1119.

ARC REAL ESTATE SUPER SUB

This terrific 3 bedroom brick ranch is located in a very lovely popular sub. That is close to schools and freeways. It has a large kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, beautiful landscaping and priced for only, \$45,900.

Call 941-8700

COUPON SAVINGS

U-MOVE U-HAUL U-STORE

\$5.00 OFF 1st Month's Rent With Coupon

SELF-STORAGE
Moving away? Need extra space to store your books or furniture while you are gone? Consider your own self-storage space. Prices start at \$18 per month. You keep the key. We also have dependable trucks & trailers for moving or lightweight hauling.

Call
Carousel Moving & Storage Center
29500 Michigan Ave.
326-9090

\$5.00 OFF 1st Month's Rent With Coupon

\$5.00 OFF 1st Month's Rent With Coupon

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\$5.00 OFF 1st Month's Rent With Coupon

\$5.00 OFF 1st Month's Rent With Coupon

105. Houses for Sale

WAYNE-PRIME LISTING
Three bedrooms, finished basement, garage. 33971 Winslow. \$44,000. SIMS AGENCY 721-3488

ARC REAL ESTATE REDUCED

Here's a great home for the handyman. This two bedroom home has great potential. Set on 4 acres with a mini orchard, 2 car garage. Large barn. All new wiring and furnace. Needs your magic touch. Call now! \$43,900.

Call 941-8700

SHARP

35056 Palmer Road in Westland is a 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch with nice carpeting, large rooms and 2 1/2 pool, all on a 42x236 lot 36,900.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS

LOW DOWN

WE ACCEPT TRADE-INS

277-2700

SUBURBAN GALLERY OF HOMES

ARC REAL ESTATE TAKE ADVANTAGE

Why not, Here you have country living but near the city in a three bedroom, 1 1/2 story aluminum sided home. Nice size kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 acre of land. Needs a few minor repairs. Price is right. \$39,900.

Call 941-8700

THIS IS IT!

Spacious 4 bedroom located in fine area of Van Buren, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, hardwood floors, easily accessible to schools & shopping facilities. Fantastic investment at this sacrifice sale price! \$44,000.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS

697-2121

WESTLAND STARTER

A \$22,900 HOUSE?

hard to believe but yes, there is still one left (not for long).

2 bedroom, fenced, deep lot, possible VA.

\$4800 Assumes

2 bedroom aluminum ranch, carpeting in living room and hall, fenced lot, gas heat, city inspected.

No Qualifying

REALTY WORLD ADVANCE

427-5400

697-2121

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2 bedroom, fenced, deep lot, possible VA.

\$4800 Assumes

105. Houses for Sale

JUST \$38,900
Four bedroom aluminum bungalow, basement, 2 car garage, extra wide lot, terrific value. Westland.

REALTY WORLD CAMELOT

525-5600

A BRILLIANT

opportunity to grab a real bargain - splendid brick tri-level large family room and den - central air, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage - all on parklike tree shaded lot - close to Merriman and Cherry Hill - \$50,900 terms, owner ready to move. No. W-28.

REALTY WORLD GROSSMAN PA1-1550

ARC REAL ESTATE SAVE-STARTER HOME

This two bedroom aluminum home is priced just for you. Nice sized lot. Located in Romulus. Close to freeways. Shopping and schools. Don't wait. Call now! \$18,900.

Call 941-8700

AFFORDABLE

4 bedroom aluminum ranch in beautiful condition, newly finished hardwood floors, immediate occupancy in Romulus for only \$31,800. Don't miss this one.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS

697-2121

ARC REAL ESTATE DEVASTATED

Professionals and Executives, are you tired of looking for that dream home? We have it! This beautiful quality custom built home sets on 1 1/2 acre in prestigious area of Belleville. Four bedroom sprawling brick ranch has 3 baths, family room with natural fireplace, in ground heated pool, huge rec. room with wet bar and much, much more. Close to freeways and airport.

941-8700

721-4241

VA SPECIAL

Wait till you see this super three bedroom home on Winifred that has a natural fireplace and a super bar in the rec room. Great for parties. Won't last at only \$36,900.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS

721-4241

697-2121

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\$4800 Assumes

2 bedroom aluminum ranch, carpeting in living room and hall, fenced lot, gas heat, city inspected.

No Qualifying

REALTY WORLD ADVANCE

427-5400

697-2121

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2 bedroom aluminum ranch, carpeting in living room and hall, fenced lot, gas heat, city inspected.

No Qualifying

REALTY WORLD ADVANCE

427-5400

697-2121

WESTLAND STARTER

A \$22,900 HOUSE?

hard to believe but yes, there is still one left (not for long).

2 bedroom, fenced, deep lot, possible VA.

105. Houses for Sale

PERFECT BUNGALOW

\$31,900
Warm & cozy 3 bedroom bungalow, neat & clean in super area of Wayne. Great starter home with nice landscaping and 1 1/2 car garage. Will consider VA financing. Owners very anxious. This home is priced for an immediate sale!
CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY REALTORS

697-2121

New Listing

\$4,700 ASSUMES

\$24,900 Brick
Fine area and great schools. This home is excellent as a starter home and you will have low \$233 a month payments including everything. No red tape or qualifying so call details. Century 21 ABC Realty 425-3250.

AFFORD

-\$246 MONTH- 7%

Then rush out on this 3 bedroom ranch - large rooms - 80' corner lot - \$29,900 - assume \$18,000 mortgage or conventional. No. W-15.

REALTY WORLD

GROSSMAN PA1-1550

WAYNE-BEST BUYS

Cozy on Chestnut
Just listed in one of Wayne's finest areas! Old-fashioned lovely, 2 story home on tree lined street. Spacious living room, formal dining room and 3 lovely bedrooms. Full basement with newer gas furnace, and 2 car garage. Completely lovely home. Priced in the 40's.

522-6410

CENTURY 21

Community Realtors

105. Houses for Sale

ABSOLUTELY TOPS

this 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air - 2 car garage - plus huge family room with built-in BBQ - finished basement - all in Westland's prestigious Annapolis Park Sub. - just listed at \$48,000 conventional. No. W-3, Call L.W. Stephens, 729-6377.

REALTY WORLD

GROSSMAN PA 1-1550

CHARMING

One of the finer 2 story brick homes in the sought after Elizabeth and Glenwood area. You must see the inside of this very spacious home with its three very large bedrooms, formal dining room, and super large kitchen. Wait till you see the possibilities for a sauna in the basement. All this and a double lot too for just \$66,900. Won't be able to see all these super features for long unless you call us now.
CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY REALTORS

721-4241

SQUEAKY CLEAN

3 bedroom aluminum ranch, with full basement, utility room and partially finished rec room, 2 1/2 car garage, large living room, dining area and many other great features. Located in Inkster on large corner lot, a bargain at \$28,900.
CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY REALTORS

697-2121

Belleville? Van Buren? Sumpter? DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? CALL US, WE'LL DO IT FOR YOU!

REALTY WORLD

Brigman, Inc.

485-0500

105. Houses for Sale

SPACIOUS

4 bedroom home with lots of potential! 21' above ground pool, washer & dryer, fully fenced and many other extras. Must see to believe, in Van Buren. \$39,900.
CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY REALTORS

697-2121

NEW LISTING 4 BEDROOMS

This fine home is located in Livonia school district and has many features that the large family would appreciate. Such as family room, 25 x 12 patio, basement, built-in and more. ONLY \$39,900 and we can arrange EASY TERMS.
CENTURY 21 ABC Realty 425-3250.

WESTLAND

Sharp brick ranch w-1 1/2 baths, central air, family room w-fireplace, screened in porch, built in buffet, exceptional backyard and newly redecorated. \$61,900. Call 326-2000.

Nice 3 bdrm ranch with attached garage, island kitchen, Anderson windows, double closets, large finished basement, gas BBQ, patio, gas light, hardwood floors. Nicely decorated inside and very nice landscaping. See this one fast! \$55,900. Call 326-2000 (58817)

Land contract terms available for this duplex. \$22,500. Call 326-2000 (82193)

REAL ESTATE ONE

105. Houses for Sale

ARC REAL ESTATE

Want country living but close to city? This is it! Three bedroom aluminum bungalow needs just a few repairs sets on one acre. 1 1/2 car garage, newly painted. Call for complete details. \$39,900.
941-8700

1 3/4 ACRES

Inkster

28321 Michigan Ave.
A well kept brick colonial that has a garden setting in rear with many fruit trees and grapes plus other bushes and trees. This 4 bedroom home has dining room, natural fireplace, basement, 2 baths and so much more as 2 car garage, enclosed patio, work shop and is fenced. LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES FOR A HOME PLUS SOME kind of business. Land contract terms so call for details. Century 21 ABC Realty 425-3250.

WESTLAND

Just listed, nice area, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement. \$41,900.00.

Call Lucille

Century 21 Steinhilber Inc.

326-3400

or home

721-7750

105. Houses for Sale

WAYNE

3 bedroom brick & asbestos ranch, newly decorated, new carpeting in living room & hall, fenced yard. \$3,600 down & immediate possession. \$35,900.
REALTY WORLD
MITZ
565-1620

GARDEN CITY

Country living in the city, maintenance free aluminum home, large garden area, fruit trees and extras too name out to mention. \$46,500. Call 326-2000.

3 bdrm brick Cream Puff, large kitchen, full bsmt, comfy family room and garage. \$54,900. Call 326-2000 (59336)

Lovely 2 bdrm brick ranch, large kitchen, full bsmt, 2 1/2 car garage, beautiful tree lot, and well maintained. Prime area. \$42,900. Call 326-2000.

REAL ESTATE ONE

EASY LIVING

Sharp all brick 3 bedroom home in a super area of Van Buren close to schools, new shopping center, X way and still in the middle of the country. All city conveniences. Partially finished lot, and well maintained. 2 car garage, completely carpeted, too many other features to mention. \$47,900.
CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY REALTORS

697-2121

107. Lake & Resorts for Sale

10 acres west of Harrison - beautifully wooded - some parcels border State Land some with electric on County Road - \$7995 \$600 down - \$70 monthly - 9 percent Land Contract. Call 616-258-5747 day or evenings or write Forest Land Company - R No. 1 - Box 191A - Kalkaska, Mich. 49646.

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH THE LOW-COST RESULTS OF A CLASSIFIED AD!

110. Lots for Sale

Kalkaska County - 10 acres back in away from it all - wooded - rolling - good trail road - excellent hunting - close to lake - \$5995 - \$700 down - \$60 monthly - 9 percent Land Contract. Call 616-258-4873 or write Wildwood Land Co. - R No. 1 - M72 - Kalkaska, Mich. 49646.

113. Wanted: Real Estate

Any Amount - Anywhere in Michigan. We also make Real Estate Loans. Call: Dan Duncan collect anytime. DETROIT BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 1-800-482-0416.

DEAR HOMEOWNER

Cash for your property. No repairs, no commission. We buy even if under foreclosure or behind in payments. Don't be afraid to call. We also buy land contracts with small discounts. All properties in suburbs.

CORBEN REALTY

562-8550

LOOKING FOR LAND TO PUT YOUR DREAM HOME ON? CALL US.

Beat the high cost of building, let us put your dream home on your lot. FHA and VA approved.

RLJ BUILDERS

Call Us Now at 941-8700

Linda & Dan Clem

Proudly Present

*** ON THE LAKE ***

\$189,000 - Land Contract Possible.

*** ON THE LAKE ***

\$159,000 - Call for details.

*** ON THE LAKE ***

\$52,900 - Not a misprint - Owners anxious.

*** INCOME-INVESTMENT ***

\$45,000-Corner Haggerty & Huron River Drive

*** HARMONY LANE-VACANT ***

\$9,000 Down, Land Contract

P.S.

Thinking of selling? Why not get two professional full time agents for the same fee as one - Still 6% - Call us now! See your home advertised here next week.

For Complete Information Call

LINDA AND DAN CLEM

697-1200

"Successfully Serving Our Neighbors"

REALTY WORLD

CLEM PROFESSIONALS

9850 Haggerty Road

Van Buren Township

113. Wanted: Real Estate

ANY CONTRACT ANY AMOUNT ANYWHERE IN MICHIGAN Lowest discount. 5.7-15.25 percent. Prompt service. We also make Real Estate Loans. Detroit Bond & Mortgage Co. Since 1923. Tel Free: 1-800-482-0416.

LAND CONTRACTS PURCHASED

Any Amount - Anywhere in Michigan. We also make Real Estate Loans. Call: Dan Duncan collect anytime. DETROIT BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 1-800-482-0416.

DEAR HOMEOWNER

Cash for your property. No repairs, no commission. We buy even if under foreclosure or behind in payments. Don't be afraid to call. We also buy land contracts with small discounts. All properties in suburbs.

CORBEN REALTY

562-8550

113. Wanted: Real Estate

ACCEPTING HOMES "FOR SALE" in Wayne, Westland, Garden City and Canton. Have impressive list of buyers. Get personal touch of an independent broker with over 30 years of successful dealings. SIMS AGENCY 721-3488

PAY OFF YOUR BILLS

Refinance your home. No appraisal charge. Everyone qualifies, even if you have credit problems. No repairs, no city fees.

REALTY WORLD ADVANCE

REAL ESTATE CO.

6876 Middlebelt

Call today!

427-5400

113. Wanted: Real Estate

CARPENTER WANTS to purchase houses in need of repair, also land contract purchased. 729-4125.

QUIK-CASH FOR HOMES

Often within 48 hours - no repairs, no commission; no inspections; get your cash and go. Ask for Tex personally.

TEX FAVORS

722-2900

\$CASH\$

FOR YOUR HOME

IN 24 HOURS

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

326-2604

WE PAY CASH

\$ \$ \$

FOR HOUSES AND LAND CONTRACTS

All cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you will get more money.

MEMBER OF UNRA MULTI LIST.

REALTY WORLD

427-5400 ADVANCE

6876 Middlebelt, Garden City

CROSBY

PAYS MORE \$MONEYS

FOR HOMES IN:

WESTLAND ROMULUS

GARDEN CITY BELLEVILLE

LIVONIA INKSTER

WAYNE CANTON

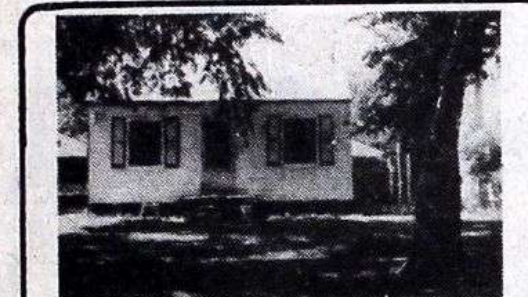
DEARBORN HTS. TAYLOR and DOWNRIVER AREAS

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION OR IF BEHIND IN PAYMENTS

FOR A CASH OFFER ON YOUR HOME CALL:

722-0606

BUYING HOMES SINCE 1945 OPEN 7 DAYS



FIRST ST. \$36,900
A wonderful chance to buy into this excellent neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. \$0 down VA.

NEEDED, MORE PROPERTY TO SELL! CALL AND SEE A PHOTO OF YOUR HOME HERE NEXT WEEK.



WITH FIREPLACE, \$44,900
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage on spacious corner lot in Westland.

Century 21

VENOY, INC.

729-8300

"YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS"

EARL KEIM REALTY

Big houses, little houses or in between

We have them All fit for a Queen

Condominiums, apartments and duplexes too, A good selection just for you-

Business and vacant or recreation, Stop by and see us for more information.

The Helpful People are Always glad to see you!

#1 NEW HOME IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - Don't miss this sharp three bedroom aluminum sided ranch. Excellent floor plan with large living room, dining area, kitchen with range and dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths and full basement. CALL 729-2500. \$44,900.00.

#3 PRICE REDUCED - Spacious three bedroom brick ranch in new subdivision. Large country kitchen, family room & living room have fireplaces, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. CALL 729-2500. \$79,900.00.

#7 PRICE REDUCED - A very nice three bedroom brick ranch in Westland. Full basement and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy for the family in a hurry. Call for details. CALL 729-2500. \$49,900.00.

#2 LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY - Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement with wet bar and gas log fireplace. No wax kitchen floor, covered patio with gas barbecue and 2 car garage. CALL 729-2500. \$48,500.00.

#4 INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Nicely decorated and well maintained duplex. Each unit consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen and bath. Beautiful hardwood floors. CALL 729-2500. \$40,000.00.

#5 V.A. AND F.H.A. OFFERS WELCOME - Who says you can't afford a home. Call for details on this 1300 square foot three bedroom bungalow, partially finished basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Southfield-Joy Rd. area. CALL 729-2500. \$23,900.00.

#8 PRICED REDUCED - Big Lot - Clean well decorated ranch in one of Westland's finest areas. Family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage and big country kitchen. Located on 60 x 249 lot. CALL 729-2500. \$61,500.00.

#9 BIG COUNTRY HOME - on large lot, 150' x 300'. A great place to raise children. Three spacious bedrooms, 24 x 14 living room, big country kitchen, full basement, unfinished upstairs and attached 2 car garage with floored upstairs. In Westland, CALL 729-2500. \$81,900.00.

#1 VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP - Lovely three bedroom ranch in a fine area. Complete with full basement and a two car garage. Very clean and nicely decorated. Fenced backyard with a dog-run. Convenient location. Close to expressways. A fine value in a lovely area. Call Earl Keim Realty at 699-2015.

#2 SUMPTER TOWNSHIP - Country living on this two acre mini farm surrounded by mature trees including four apple trees. Super clean inside and out. Low taxes, two bedroom ranch with all large rooms, basement, breezeway and attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Note land contract. Call Earl Keim Realty at 699-2015.

#3 ROMULUS - New listing. Four bedroom ranch with a 2 1/2 car garage. Blown in insulation in the walls and ceiling. Super basement, completely finished with recreation room, play room, work room. Stove and washer included. Excellent condition. Nicely decorated. VA terms. \$43,900.00. Call Earl Keim Realty at 699-2015.

#4 BELLEVILLE - New Marlite cabinets in the kitchen plus G.E. appliances look sharp! Three bedrooms, (all carpeted) fresh paint thru-out plus paneling. New 16 x 32 Hinden pool has carpeted raised deck! All this on large country lot in a nice Belleville area. Priced at \$48,900.00. Call Earl Keim Realty at 699-2015.

#5 VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP - Super decor in this three bedroom brick ranch with large kitchen and utility. Panelled living room with earth-tone carpeting and upgraded carpeting in the bedrooms as well. Shed for extra storage. Shows well. Asking \$38,900.00. Call Earl Keim Realty at 699-2015.

#6 BELLEVILLE - Large 1 1/2 story brick home with aluminum trim. Situated in a secluded setting on approximately two acres with mature Oak trees and backing up to a ravine. Five bedrooms, full walk-out basement, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room. Two car garage. Great home for the large family or in-law arrangement. Many possibilities. Call Earl Keim Realty at 699-2015.

#7 WESTLAND - Four bedroom colonial with large country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, two car garage, family room with full wall fireplace. Extras include hardwood floors, gas barbecue, chainlink fence. Backs to vacant lot. Call Earl Keim Realty at 699-2015.

#8 WAYNE - Super possibilities goes with this business property on Wayne Road. Very sound 1 1/2 story brick home with a basement. Deep lot connects to second parcel which fronts on side street. (Two road frontage) Good terms available. Call Earl Keim Realty at 699-2015.

#9 VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP - Belleville Lake access. Two story with basement, extra sharp two bedroom condominium with balcony off the bedroom and covered patio. Extra plush carpeting. All appliances. Upgraded kitchen cabinets. Boat dock. Must see. Call Earl Keim Realty at 699-2015.

#10 ROMULUS - Large three bedroom brick ranch in super Romulus location. Family room with a fireplace. Double door to the patio. 1 1/2 baths. Large utility. Two car attached garage. 134 x 107 landscaped lot. Only \$61,900.00. Call Earl Keim Realty at 699-2015.

WESTLAND OFFICE

505 N. Wayne 729-2500

BELLEVILLE OFFICE

397 Main St. 699-2015

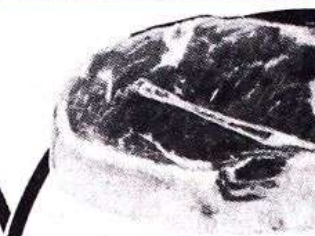
SAVE AT LOCALLY OWNED FOODVILLE



USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
LB. **1 79**



USDA CHOICE
Boneless RUMP or ROTISSERIE BEEF ROAST
LB. **2 09**



LEAN
PORK STEAK
LB. **1 29**



USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
LB. **1 99**



HYGRADE'S
Cooked Ham
10-OZ. PKG. **1 39**



PESCHKE'S SHERWOOD
BACON
12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**



Imported
SPRING LAMB LEG
LB. **1 49**



SMOKED
PORK CHOPS
LB. **1 69**



GRADE-A
Pic O' Chick
DRUMS•THIGHS•BREASTS
LB. **89¢**



PESCHKE'S Asst. Varieties
LUNCH MEAT
12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**



FARM MAID
Sour Cream
1-PT. CTN. **69¢**



PRINCE
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
5 for **1 00**



VAN CAMP'S RED
KIDNEY BEANS
1-LB. CAN 3 for **89¢**



FRANCO-AMERICAN
Spaghetti
14.75 OZ. CAN **22¢**



KEYKO
MARGARINE
1-LB. PKG. **49¢**



1/2-LITER 8-PACK
COCA-COLA
1 49
Plus Deposit



DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
1-LB. CAN **49¢**



NORTHERN
TISSUE
4-ROLL PKG. **79¢**



KRAFT DELUXE
American or Pimento CHEESE
1-LB. PKG. **1 19**



15¢ OFF
AJAX
Laundry Detergent
49-OZ. BOX **1 39**



25¢ OFF
BOUNCE
FABRIC SOFTENER
60 COUNT **2 59**



KRAFT
GRAPE JELLY
2-LB. JAR **89¢**



PRINCE
Spaghetti Sauce
32-OZ. JAR **88¢**



LOG CABIN
PANCAKE MIX
2-LB. BOX **59¢**



HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE
46-OZ. CAN **59¢**



PRINCE REG. or THIN
SPAGHETTI ELBOWS
3-LB. BOX **88¢**



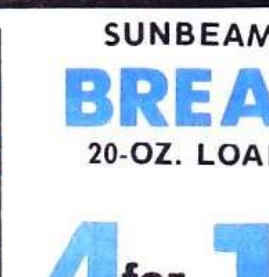
DEL MONTE
CATSUP
32-OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**



SILVERFLOSS
Sauerkraut
32-OZ. JAR **59¢**



FOLGER'S
INSTANT COFFEE
10-OZ. JAR **3 99**



SUNBEAM
BREAD
20-OZ. LOAF 4 for **1 00**

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